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Former racehorse trainer found dead

BY JOHN GOODE

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TRIBUTES have been paid to former racehorse trainer Pip Payne who has been found dead.

The body of Mr Payne, 61, was recovered by emergency services from land off Hamilton Road, Newmarket, on Monday evening.

Mr Payne had been a racehorse trainer for more than 20 years until he retired four years ago after accepting an offer from leading racehorse owner Sheikh Mohammed to rent his Frankland Lodge Stables in Hamilton Road.

Mr Payne continued to live there with his wife and three children and more recently had driven horseboxes for the British Bloodstock Association.

Mark Tompkins, chairman of Newmarket Trainers' Federation, said: "This is such a big shock to everybody in racing in the town.

"He was such a lovely man and was always very helpful to everybody. Our condolences go to his wife and children."

Mr Payne was also president of Newmarket Rugby Club.

Robert Voss, club secretary, said: "He joined the club about 25 years ago and was a loyal player and supporter.

"He was the kind of player who always gave 100 per cent and never let

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Bearing up: when your favourite ted is feeling under the weather, you can take him straight to the Teddy Doctor, and that's just what Amelia Saville, 3, and Lauren Saggers, 3, (right), from Newmarket, decided was best. They are pictured with Teddy Doctor Diane Poz checking him over during a teddy bears' picnic. Full story and pictures on Page 5. Picture: Richard Patterson 583050

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Former trainer fitted in club commitments

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He always accepted whatever team he was selected for without making a fuss. "As a player on the field he was very influential and made a great contribution to the success of the club in the early years."

He had continued to play for the club's veterans and would fit in his commitments between stable duties.

Mr Voss said Mr Payne had worked tirelessly behind the scenes and had played an important role in the club's bid to establish its own ground to replace its existing headquarters at the town's Scaltback Middle School.

"He will be sorely missed," said Mr Voss.

Police said the body of a man in his 60s was found in woodland near Middleton Stud after a call just before 7.30pm on Monday evening.

"There were no suspicious circumstances and the coroner has been informed," said a Suffolk police spokeswoman.

Two bailed after neck injury attack on man

TWO men remain on bail after questioning by police investigating an attack which left a young man with a "life threatening" injury.

The 22-year-old suffered a neck injury caused by an unknown weapon in a service area off Wellington Street, Newmarket, near the Bushell pub at around 1am on Sunday, June 7.

Two men arrested on suspicion of causing grievous bodily harm were due to have answered bail last week. Police have now said they have been further bailed until September 10 while inquiries continue.

They are a 23-year-old from Exning and a 24-year-old from Newmarket.

The victim of the attack was released from Addenbrooke's Hospital after a day.

Purse snatched in charity shop

A PENSIONER'S purse was stolen from her bag in a charity shop.

The victim, a woman in her 60s, discovered the purse, worth £85 with its contents, had gone after she was bumped into by a younger woman in the British Heart Foundation shop in Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre.

The suspect is believed to be a white woman in her early 20s, about 5ft 4in tall with dark shoulder-length hair.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 11am and 11.30am on Tuesday last week, should call Pc Hylton Garrick at Newmarket Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Elvis is in centre promoting concert

ELVIS was in the building when entertainer Marshall King sang to shoppers in Newmarket's Guineas centre on Friday.

Marshall, from Essex, won a viewers' vote as Britain's best Elvis impersonator on ITV's *This Morning* show two years ago. He was in Newmarket to promote his forthcoming concert in the town's Tattersalls racehorse auction ring on Sunday, August 16.

Tickets, £17.50 each, are available (cash only) from the reception desk at Tattersalls, Terrace House, High Street, Newmarket, or online at *www.eliteticketsltd.co.uk*

Book sale to help boost charity shop

A GIANT book sale is being held at the Viva Charity Shop, Churchgate Street, Soham, on Saturday, August 22.

Residents are being urged to donate good-condition books for the event.

The sale is being held from 10am-3pm.

Wine store scheme wins support

NEW plans by a national wine store chain to open a shop in Newmarket have won support from town councillors.

Members of the development and planning committee have backed the latest proposals by Majestic Wine for an outlet at the Clocktower junction.

The company has reduced the size of the building and made other changes to the design after a previous scheme faced opposition – although district council planners said it was acceptable.

Opponents of the previous scheme, from the Save Historic Newmarket Action Group, were at Monday's meeting to put their views and hear the discussion.

Justin Wadham, from the group, said: "I have spoken to over 350 people about this and there has been unanimous horror at the original application but huge support and approval for the new design."

But he said he understood that Forest Heath District Council planners were intending to recommend refusal of planning permission because they wanted to see a three-storey building on the site of a former garage and tyre depot at the junction of Bury Road and Old Station Road.

Majestic have indicated that they would be happy with a single-storey building.

Cllr Bill Burch said: "I feel the latest proposals are a vast improvement, but I can't really understand what I've heard about the planners wanting a three-storey building."

Cllr Glenn Edge said a taller building would create a "canyon effect" and would exacerbate pollution problems in the area.

Cllr Richard Fletcher, chairman of the committee, said: "Forest Heath are the arbiters on this. But we can say we quite like this design and make the point made by Cllr Edge that a taller building would be detrimental to air quality in the area."

Vandals attack artificial pitch

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VANDALS burned an artificial cricket surface installed on The Severals green at Newmarket.

The artificial surface, worth around £5,500, was installed about three months ago as a temporary measure while a newly-planted grass surface gets established.

It is part of a £600,000 scheme to prepare the green for a range of sports, including cricket. A new pavilion is currently being built.

The scheme, organised by Newmarket Town Council, is being financed by Darley Stud Management, leading racehorse owner Sheikh Mohammed's horse breeding operation.

Cllr Jane Bailey, Newmarket's mayor, said: "I think it's very sad that people feel they can spoil things like this for other people.

"To what purpose would anyone want to damage something that's there for all the people in the town.

"It's just mindless damage and I think the people responsible should feel ashamed of themselves."

Cllr Mick Jefferys, deputy mayor, said: "This surface was put down so that people could enjoy formal and informal cricket matches – at no cost – while the grass is established on the new wicket.

"Now it will have to be relaid at the cost of the council taxpayer.

"I'm surprised no-one saw it happening as this is a very open area."

About a metre-wide patch of the surface has been burned with a number of smaller areas affected.

The incident happened some time on Thursday night or the early hours of Friday. The surface was burned in three places.

Police are investigating the incident and have appealed for anyone with information to contact Sgt Mark Shipton on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Spoilt: deputy mayor Mick Jefferys and mayor Cllr Jane Bailey inspect the vandalism at the artificial cricket surface on The Severals. Picture: Keith Jones 584382

Hammer finally falls on Conservative Club history

AROUND £1,400 was raised from an auction of the contents of the closed-down Newmarket Conservative Club.

The club closed in January due to falling membership and income.

Planning permission has been granted to convert the 116-year-old building into a café and restaurant – although the terms of the permission allow a range of uses which includes possible conversion into a shop, bank or building society.

The club's members are still holding functions at the town's Palomino pub while a decision is reached about a possible move to a different building and a formal agreement is reached with developers over the sale of the building in Exeter Road.

Auctioneer David Palmer, who has appeared on television shows *Bargain Hunt* and *Flog It*, conducted the sale held on the premises.

Afterwards Cliff Pettitt, the club chairman, said the amount raised was "about what was expected."

One of the club's snooker tables was sold at the auction and he said he was hopeful of selling the other one privately.

"Some things we expected to sell well didn't fetch as much as we hoped, but others we didn't expect to fetch much raised more," he said.

A framed photograph of Sir Winston Churchill, which had been stored in the club's basement for years, sold for £30 – more than expected.

But pictures of more recent Conservative leaders, including Mrs Thatcher, were sold for less.

The money will go into club funds.

Boating family's escape as storm brings tree down

A BOAT owner has told of his lucky escape when a tree fell on his craft during a storm.

Retired solicitor Trevor Marshall had moored his waterway cruiser at Jude's Ferry, West Row, when the willow tree crashed down early on Friday.

Mr Marshall, 60, and his wife Wendy, also 60, together with their 24-year-old daughter, were nearing the end of a three and half week holiday on the waterways in the region when the incident happened.

Mr Marshall said: "It was very fortunate indeed that we were not hit by the main trunk. Earlier in the evening I had moved the boat back about five feet.

"It happened at about 2.15am in extremely heavy rain and it could have been extremely serious. There is a possibility that the boat could have sunk.

"But as it turned out we had no injuries and the boat was undamaged. Other boat owners moored next to us helped to manhandle some of the heavy branches off our boat.

"The Environment Agency sent a workboat down the next day to cut up and remove the tree which was blocking the River Lark at that point.

"We had an extremely lucky escape."

An Environment Agency spokesman said the tree was removed because of the risk of flooding.

He said: "We don't have a responsibility for trees on the river banks. They are the responsibility of the land owners who would be advised to carry out regular checks on their trees."

Axe set to fall on trees at old stables

FOUR trees at historic stables are set to be felled after they were categorised as dead, dying or dangerous.

Two poplars, a maple and a sycamore are due to be cut down by contractors employed by Forest Heath District Council, which owns the stables.

A council spokeswoman said the trees need urgent attention. Other trees behind the stable yards will also undergo remedial work.

The stables, which date from the reign of King Charles II, have been closed since 1985. The council bought the listed buildings to save them and has been involved, with the Home of Horseracing Trust, in ambitious plans to establish a major tourist attraction at the stables linked to Newmarket's racing heritage.

The council is continuing to maintain the stables until sufficient finance is found for the multi-million pound scheme to go ahead.

Woman hurt after horse rolls on her

A YOUNG woman suffered serious injuries when a horse rolled on her at stables in Newmarket.

The East Anglian Air Ambulance was called to the stables in Hamilton Road on Saturday afternoon, together with two road ambulances.

She suffered injuries including pelvic injuries when it is believed the horse she was riding fell and rolled on her.

The woman, believed to be about 20, was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital by road ambulance accompanied by a trauma specialist paramedic from the helicopter.

Holiday couple return to find home wrecked

A COUPLE returned from holiday to find a car had crashed into their home demolishing the lounge.

The crash moved brickwork and windows at Alistair and Wendy Rolph's bungalow in Norfolk Avenue, Newmarket.

The couple, in their 70s, returned from a holiday in Devon about an hour after the crash to find police and recovery crews still at the scene together with neighbours.

Now their neighbours are intending to start a petition calling for action to reduce speeding on the road which is used as a "rat run" by motorists.

Mr Rolph said: "We just came back to find debris and the car in the corner of the bungalow."

Mrs Rolph said: "I wouldn't like to think what would have happened if we had been at home.

"We've lived here for nine years and we were just getting the bungalow round to how we wanted it.

"We didn't know all of our neighbours, but we do now. They've been very kind and about 10 people have offered us a spare room."

Anna Wiseman, who lives opposite in Halifax Way, said: "I heard the screeching of tyres and I got out of bed and saw the car had hit the bungalow.

"The two lads and a girl who were in the car ran off. But they came back later. How they got out I don't know looking at the state of the car. They were lucky and Mr and Mrs Rolph could have been killed if they had been at home.

"This road has become a 'rat run.' Every Saturday night we hear tyres screeching. Next time someone's going to get killed."

Alan Brown, of Norfolk Avenue, said: "We want to get up a petition and take it around the estate. A lot of people on the estate are elderly and they shouldn't have to put with speeding motorists."

Police said they were called just after 11pm on Friday after a black Toyota MR2 car collided with the bungalow.

Sam Herridge, 21, of Hollytrees, Bar Hill, was charged with drink-driving and careless driving and is due to appear before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday.

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Bungalow hit: neighbour Alan Brown surveys the damage with other residents, from left, Peter Heavens, Anna Wiseman, Daphne Heavens, Sandra Muller, Mike Wiseman, Sheila Shiers and Donald Cameron.

Picture: Warren Gunn 584251

Reader steps in to help club hit by banner theft

A GENEROUS *Weekly News* reader has given £100 to a club for children with special needs after reading a report about the theft of the club's banner.

The Newmarket Kidzone banner was stolen from a member's home in The Avenue, Newmarket, where it was displayed for a barbecue.

The banner, which cost around £100 to produce two years ago, has not been found after the incident on July 15.

But the club has now been sent a £100 cheque from a woman from Fordham.

Jan Stiff, co-ordinator of the group, said: "The cheque arrived while I was on holiday and we're delighted. It was addressed quite ambiguously, but fortunately the posties managed to deliver it to the right address.

"The children are going to send her a thank you letter. We just wanted to let people know that there are some good people out there."

Members of the club went on an outing to the 02 Arena on Thursday to see Walking with Dinosaurs. The trip, for 26 people including volunteers, was sponsored by Waitrose.

Jack's grand tour helps hospice

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy decided to get on his bike and cycle four miles to raise cash for a hospice which had cared for his grandmother.

Caring youngster Jack Debondt, from Soham, presented a cheque for £200 to Sue Long, Community Fundraiser at St Nicholas Hospice Care, which he raised from his sponsored cycle.

Jack decided to raise money to say 'thank you' to the hospice after his grandma, Pauline Fotheringham, from Haverhill, was treated on a ward there. Pauline died just last week whilst under the care of the hospice.

Jack and his family went along to hand over the cash to the hospice and he was treated to cakes and some other surprises by staff.

The sporty lad, taking advantage of his love of a bike ride, took time out of his holidays to cycle from one end of his home town to the other with his father Simon.

His mother, Tasnim Shah said: "We are all so very proud of Jack. It was all his own idea and he was very determined to reach his fundraising target of £200.

"Jack came to the hospice to see Grandma Pauline and he just wanted to say thank you."

Tasnim said Pauline was aware of Jack's fundraising effort and was very proud of him.

She said: "Pauline was much loved and she had two grandchildren who really loved her. We will keep her memory alive and Jack has helped do this."

Sue Long, community fundraiser at St Nicholas Hospice Care, described Jack as an "inspiration" adding: "To organise a fundraising cycle ride in the summer holidays is a great achievement for Jack and one the hospice is extremely grateful for. To have a fundraiser so young is always nice and we were pleased to give Jack some presents to say thank you to him."

Jack said: "I rode from my house to the Cherry Tree pub and back. It was four miles and it took me about an hour to do it. I like cycling and I wanted to do something to say thank you to the hospice."

Fresh from his first fundraising achievement, Jack, a pupil at St Andrew's Primary School in Soham, will not be stopping there. He is planning to organise a second sponsored cycle ride for the hospice when he returns to school in September.

Pedal power: Jack Debondt, 6, hands over a cheque to Sue Long, community fundraiser at St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Picture: Keith Jones 582665

Two remanded after assault in town car park

TWO men have been remanded in custody accused of causing grievous bodily harm to a man and a woman in a car park attack.

The pair, Lee Sparks and Michael Sheldrake, both aged 23 and from Laurel Close, Red Lodge, are accused of assaulting Simon Herzog and Maria Massott in Newmarket's park and ride car park in Willie Snaith Road in the early hours of Friday, July 31.

They were remanded in custody by magistrates at Bury St Edmunds.

They are due to appear at the same court on Tuesday when they are due to be sent to Ipswich Crown Court for trial.

The court heard that Mr Herzog suffered serious head injuries and remains in Addenbrooke's Hospital where his condition is now said to be stable.

Miss Massott was allowed home after treatment in West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds.

A 54 -year-old man from the Mildenhall area, who was arrested in connection with the same incident, on suspicion of perverting the course of justice, has been released on police bail to return to Bury St Edmunds Police Station on September 21.

Four other people arrested remain on police bail until September 14.

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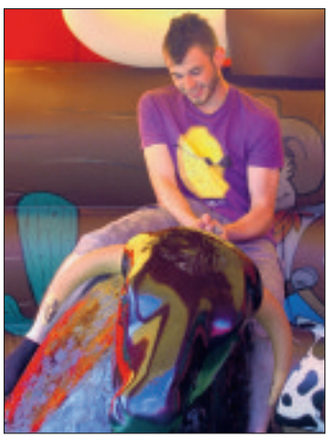
Festival fun: Sharon Presley, Tegan Presley, 7, Kelly Cross and Alison Hilton. Pictures: David Johnson 583486

Colourful: Keely Mills entertains some delighted festival-goers. 583482



Hang on! There was a chance to tackle the rodeo bull in between all that music. 583488

Sixth village festival stages mix of music

BY JOHN DOWNING

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STARS of ska and punk headlined a musical festival that will benefit the £1 million Teenage Cancer Trust (TCT) appeal, supported by our sister paper the *Cambridge News*.

The sixth FordhamFest rocked the village for three days, starting from noon on Friday when top of the bill was The Beat, a band heralded as a forerunner to the 2-Tone ska movement.

They were supported by punk outfit Sham 69 and the James Taylor Quartet.

Alabama 3, with a blend of pop, punk and blues, headlined on Saturday, while festival-goers welcomed back last year's favourites, the outrageous Buster Bloodvessel and Bad Manners.

There was a local flavour to the bill-toppers on Sunday when Suffolk-based band The Fillers, a tribute act of The Killers, took centre stage.

Stalls, a rodeo bull, bouncy castles, children's workshops and lots of other events kept the family entertained.

The festival organisers, MADS Promotions' Mark Autey and Angie Lee, will donate part of the profits to help fund a new TCT unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Cam Mind, the Cambridge-based charity, will also benefit.

Manning the Cam Mind tombola stall are Sally Keown, Diana Barker and John Barker. 583490

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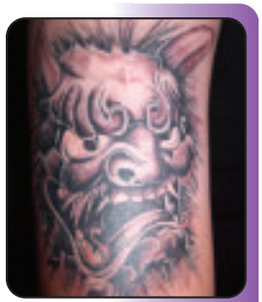

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Burwell's ace tattooist

ADVERTISING FEATURE

DECIDING to get a tattoo requires thought and care, says Kevin French, owner of the new and already popular tattoo parlour in Burwell.

Village Ink Tattoo, which opened a month ago, has already established a loyal local client base and become known for its quality work, clean, welcoming studio and thoughtful approach.

"We do all sorts of tattooing," says Kevin, who works with his wife. "Lots of full-cover Japanese work, flashwork and cover-ups, for both men and women.

"You can expect brutal honesty from me," Kevin laughs. "I've had customer's come in who are slightly indecisive, so I'll tell them to go away and think about it. Likewise, if someone brings in a design that looks great on paper but I know won't work as a tattoo, I'll tell them, and maybe discuss making alterations to it."

Kevin ensures every customer has an informal consultation before work begins. This enables him to gauge what kind of tattoo they want, discuss designs and offer advice, making sure they are aware of all their options.

"There are many people out there who don't regret being tattooed but regret their choice of tattoo. That's why my biggest task, even before I start tattooing, is to make sure the customer knows what they want. I'd rather not do the work than have someone end up unhappy."

Kevin's honesty and professionalism has earned him great respect from his customers. Regular customer Dan Wallis says: "I'm having a dragon done on my arm which we've been doing over three sessions. I'm really pleased with it. The whole place is great and Kevin's a really good guy."

Kevin has been tattooing for more than 12 years. "I love my work," he explains. "It's hugely rewarding. I did a cover-up tattoo on one woman who had a design on her shoulder which she was always hiding because she was embarrassed by it. Now, with a new design, she's always wearing strappy tops and showing it off. It's boosted her confidence considerably."

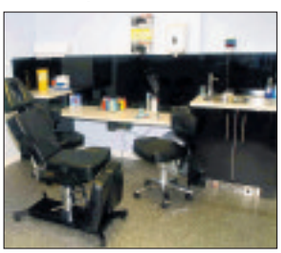
For his new studio, Kevin aimed for a clean, clinical but friendly atmosphere. He wanted to appeal to everyone, and gathered information from female friends in particular to find out what kind of environment they would feel comfortable in. The final look is based partially on a hair salon.

Village Ink Tattoo is located at Meadow Business Park, Reach Road, Burwell. Contact Kevin on (01638) 744251.

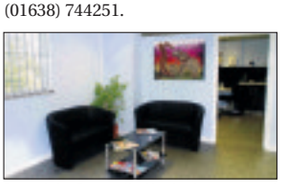
Colourful: Advice is part of service.

Village Ink Tattoo: With owner Kevin French.

Village Ink parlour is so professional



Look: Based on a hair salon.



Based in Burwell: Kevin has earned respect from community he serves.

Royal Mail van and car collide

THREE people suffered minor injuries in a collision between a car and Royal Mail van on Monday.

The collision happened on the B1061 road between Burrough Green and Great Bradley, just before 4pm.

Firefighters helped ambulance crew to remove a young woman from the car which ended up in a roadside ditch.

They did not need to use cutting equipment.

One person was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital for treatment.

The other two were treated by paramedics at the scene.

Health project wins award

AN organisation aiming to make Suffolk the healthiest county by 2028 has won a national award.

Healthy Ambitions Suffolk (HAS) has become one of just three organisations and the only partnership to pick up a coveted Royal Society for Public Health (RSPH) "Public Health Promotion and Community Wellbeing" award in 2009.

To win the award, evidence had to be submitted showing the project met requirements in 13 different categories.

"We are absolutely delighted to have become one of only a handful of organisations from across the country to have received one of these high profile awards," said James Hehir, chairman of the Healthy Ambitions Suffolk board.

Picnic time: youngsters and their cuddly friends at the teddy bears picnic held at Newmarket Memorial Hall gardens.
Inset: Joseph Plant, 4, keeps his ted close during the entertainment. Pictures: Richard Patterson 583048/583052

Teds come out for free summer fun

CUDDLY toys enjoyed a sunny afternoon out with their young owners in a town's park.

A teddy bears' picnic in Newmarket's Memorial Hall Gardens was the latest of six weekly free summer entertainment sessions organised by the town council.

The events, every Thursday during the school holidays, always attract large crowds to the gardens behind the Memorial Hall in the High Street.

The next events in the series of sessions will be Paul's Puppets today, Punch and Judy shows on Thursday, August 20, and a 'Party in the Park' on Thursday, August 27.

Warning to cyclists who use paths

POLICE have warned cyclists that they could be given fixed penalty tickets for cycling on pavements in Newmarket town centre.

The town's safer neighbourhood team (SNT) has received a number of complaints from pedestrians who have had to step out of the way of speeding cyclists.

Some pedestrians have been forced to step in the road to avoid the riders.

Sgt Mark Shipton, of Newmarket SNT, said: "This is a problem that we regularly address as we want pedestrians to remain safe. They are not expecting fast moving objects to be on the footpaths and as a result collisions can easily occur, especially involving vulnerable groups such as the elderly or children.

"I accept that some cyclists may not feel confident on busy roads and often take to the pavements in the belief that they will be safer. Unfortunately this is quite often not the case and by doing so they are disobeying the law. I encourage people to make use of the cycle paths and to ride in the road rather than the pavement in order to prevent future collisions."

Part of the High Street pavement in the Rutland Hill area is designated as a cycle path and a new cycle path opened this year along the pavement in Exning Road.

Tributes paid to town's first mayor

BY JOHN GOODE

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TRIBUTES have been paid to Newmarket's first mayor who has died at the age of 97.

Kenneth Kemp-Turner became the first person to hold the title of Mayor of Newmarket after the formation of the town council in 1999.

He held the title for a year and did not seek re-election as a councillor when his four-year term of office came to an end in 2003.

He subsequently moved to Kent where he died in a nursing home in Ashford last week.

As well as playing a major part in setting up a town council in Newmarket, his 36 years in local government included a term as chairman of the former Newmarket Urban District Council and a record four-year term as chairman of Suffolk County Council between 1978 and 1982.

He was an active campaigner fighting plans for a London overspill estate in Newmarket in the late 1960s and battled to save the town's general hospital in the 1980s.

He was made a CBE in the 1984 Birthday Honours for his services to local government.

After Army service in the Middlesex Regiment he took up civilian appointments with the Ministry of Defence and a number of other government bodies.

He later worked as a private property and planning consultant.

Cllr Bill Burch, a former mayor, said: "Kenneth was deeply involved with Newmarket, being a great asset to the community with his efforts of retaining the hospital and supporting many local community projects.

Active campaigner: Kenneth Kemp-Turner, first Mayor of Newmarket, who has died.

"Since Kenneth moved to Kent, his expertise and wisdom have been greatly missed by his fellow councillors, some of whom joined him as councillors at the inauguration of Newmarket Town Council. Our feelings are with his family at this sad time."

Cllr Mick Jefferys, current deputy mayor, said: "He made a great contribution to the town.

"His appointment as the first mayor was something that the whole council felt appropriate.

He added: "We felt it was important to have someone as experienced as he was to lead us."

Mr Kemp-Turner is survived by his wife Dee and two daughters.

A private family funeral is to be held in Kent.

However, there are plans for a memorial service in Newmarket at a future date.

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We must pay our own way

Sir, I recently wrote to our local MP Richard Spring after his expenses were published.
Like many of his constituents, Mr Spring works quite a lot in London. Unlike his constituents, he manages to claim both travel and a second home allowance.
The Conservative Party brought in the legislation that made sure, as a self-employed person, I couldn't do that if my contract was more than six months long.
I challenged Mr Spring about this and duly received a reply.
Apparently, all will be fine as David Cameron has announced changes to the way MPs are required to act – I have to admit I wasn't as shocked by the fact they obviously need telling about morals as I should have been.
Mr Spring also claims to be one of the lowest-costing MPs in East Anglia – neatly skirting around my request for him to explain how it is that his party expects people to pay their own way but for MPs to get expenses for everything.
Amazingly, one of the last remarks is that he thinks MPs should get more salary to cut down on some of the expenses!

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MEMORIES

THIS week's photograph, from our archives, shows a football team. But do you recognise anyone? Who are they, what were they doing and when was the photo taken? We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News,* 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk* by Tuesday morning. 582799

Last week's *Memories* photograph, from our archives, showed a group of people taking part in Newmarket Christian March. The photo was taken on May 13, 1989. 528739

Extra chiefs at NHS

HUNDREDS of extra NHS managers have been appointed in the region – as the number of nurses has fallen.

New figures reveal 3,449 managers and senior managers were working for the NHS in the East of England in 2008 – up 274 from a year earlier.

Over the same time, 78 practice nurse positions disappeared, says the NHS Information Centre, with numbers dropping from 2,591 to 2,513.

The figures also reveal the number of managers increased by an average of 5.5 per cent every year between 1998 and 2008 – a 70 per cent rise in total.

It is more than double the 2.5 per cent annual increase in numbers of qualified nurses in the same period, with there only being an average annual increase of 3.9 per cent in the number of doctors.

The NHS East of England said it "provides strategic leadership and support to the local NHS", and helped to turn a £150 million deficit into a £180 surplus over the last three years.

"We have made clear progress on issues that matter to patients, including waiting times; access to health screening; and dealing with healthcare-associated infections," it said in a statement.

Revamp for lab facility

A LABORATORY at Addenbrooke's Hospital investigating the causes of diabetes has undergone a major revamp.

The Core Biochemical Assay Laboratory will now analyse up to 75,000 samples for researchers each year following the opening of its new facilities.

The lab is part of the Cambridge Biomedical Research Centre – one of five Comprehensive Biomedical Research Centres funded by the National Institute for Health Research. Maggie Hales, widow of Prof Nick Hales, head of Clinical Biochemistry at Addenbrooke's in the 1980s and 90s, opened the refurbished laboratory.

Plaudits for designers of evacuation device

A NEW system for evacuating elderly residents from care homes has scooped a top award in Cambridgeshire.

The "re-locatable evacuation device" was invented by apprentices at BAE Systems.

The device, which attaches to a wheelchair to enable nurses to evacuate residents via a staircase in the event of a fire, has been designed for Sue Ryder Care, BAE Systems' UK partner charity.

The team – consisting of Naill Fordham, Nathan Sandland, Joshua Stubbs, Robert Condliffe, Adam Tweats and Ryan Griffiths – scooped top prize in the company's annual innovation challenge, held at the Imperial War Museum in Duxford.

Paul Woodward, chief executive of Sue Ryder Care, said: "The mechanical devices have presented us with some real opportunities to improve the evacuation of residents in our care centres in an emergency situation, while the electrical devices offer some interesting ideas to help people in our care to enjoy and partake in music therapy.

"We are working in partnership with BAE Systems to explore the potential of taking the prototypes to production."

Recession hits racing charity

THE recession has hit a charity supporting horse-racing workers by more than £5 million.

Newmarket-based Racing Welfare received nearly £2.6 million less last year in donations than it did in 2007.

And more than £3 million was wiped off the value of its investments.

The charity, which took on its current form in 2000 with a merger of several racing charities, has said it has the ability to "ride out" short-term falls in the value of investments and other assets.

But the charity's chairman Roger Weatherby has appealed for more support.

In a letter accompanying the charity's annual review, he said: "Our services are being called upon now more than ever before in our history.

"We receive no government or significant industry grant funding and rely wholly on donations by individuals, trusts and foundations as well as funds raised through events."

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

The charity, whose president is the Princess Royal, supports current and retired racing workers across the country and runs housing schemes as well as counselling and other support.

The report says the charity is looking at ways of making its income "more reliable and sustainable."

During 2008 it received £160,000 in donations and gifts – compared to £2.7 million the previous year. The total incoming resources for 2008 were £1.6 million compared to £4.2 million in 2007.

The charity paid £277,000 to workers and former racing workers to help individuals facing hardship and to provide facilities such as a stair lift or mobility scooter. Individual grants of £65,000 were paid as part of the total.

But Cedric Burton, chief executive of Racing Welfare, said, in his annual report: "The ethos of the charity now focuses on helping and supporting people in need to achieve their own solution to their problems – very much a 'hand up' rather than a 'hand out'."

Salt water pampering for horses

PAMPERED racehorses are set to be exercised in a new piece of equipment at Sheikh Mohammed's Godolphin racing stables.

The Seawalker allows horses to exercise in salt water which is claimed to have the beneficial effects of stronger muscles and bones and a reduced likelihood of injuries.

Earlier this year, planners approved the necessary buildings to house the Seawalker and its associated equipment. But now, Godolphin has submitted a new application for a different site within the stable complex.

The Seawalker, where horses exercise in a circular trough filled with salt water, is already used in Dubai where the Sheikh is ruler.

The application is being considered by Forest Heath District Council.

Star Performers: The dancers rehearsing in preparation for a performance at Disneyland Paris.

Picture: Keith Heppell 582051

Disneyland date for talented dancers

YOUNG dancers from the Newmarket and Isleham areas are performing at Disneyland Paris this week.

The Star Performers from the Isleham School of Performing Arts left on Tuesday for the four-day trip which will include giving a 20-minute show and taking part in the two-hour parade through the park.

A total of 24 youngsters between the ages of seven and 17 are taking part from dance teacher Ruth Bendall's school. They are among a coach party of 44 including parents and supporters which travelled to Paris from the Newmarket area.

The trip has been supported by a year's fundraising which brought in £3,000 which helped pay for the costumes the youngsters are using.

Mum Paula Ingram, of Feast Close, Fordham, who was the fund-raising treasurer, said before they left: "They are all very excited."

The youngsters rehearsed their dances at Isleham village hall and Ditton Lodge School in Newmarket.

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Deaths

BARLOW. Bunty (Lilian Maud), went home on Wednesday, July 29th, 2009. She will be missed by her family and friends. A service of thanksgiving will be held at Whitchurch Baptist Church on Wednesday August 12th, at 4.30pm. Family flowers only please, donations in aid of (and cheques payable to) Whitchurch Baptist Church c/o Howe & Son Funeral Directors, Bear Hill, Kingsclere, Newbury. RG20 5QA. Tel: 01635 298303.

Deaths

BRUNNING. Margaret, of Swavesey, passed away at Addenbrooke's Hospital, on Friday, August 7th, 2009, aged 94 years. Dear aunt of Sue and Pat, she will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral service and celebration of her life will be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Friday, August 21st, at 11.30am. Family flowers only, donations to Oxford Unwrapped to sponsor training nurses and midwives in developing countries, may be sent c/o F W Cook Funeral Service, 49 Church Street, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5HS. Tel: 01954 260325.

JEFFERY. Frank, of Cambridge. Beloved husband of the late Blanche, much loved dad of Peter, Angela and Margaret, dearest grandad of Ruth, Elisabeth, Sarah and James, passed peacefully to rest on Saturday, August 1st, 2009, aged 94 years, after a short illness. Funeral service, 11.30am, at St Stephen's Church, Coldhams Lane, Cambridge, on Monday, August 17th, followed by committal at Cambridge City Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations if desired made payable to Parkinson's Disease Society, may be sent to Richard Stebbings Funeral Services Ltd, Kendal House, Cambridge Road, Impington, Cambridge. CB24 9YS. Tel: 01223 232309.

Deaths

MCMANUS. John Patrick, of Sawston, Cambridge, peacefully on Friday, August 7th, 2009, aged 55 years. A much loved husband of Liz, a loving dad of John and James, a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle and will be sadly missed by all the family and friends. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Wednesday, August 19th, at 11.15am, West Chapel. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations made payable for Arthur Rank Hospice Charities or Cancer Research UK to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield Road, Duxford, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 833463.

NEWITT. Les, of Waterbeach, passed away peacefully at home, on Saturday, August 8th, 2009, aged 59 years. Dearly loved husband of Maggie, loving step-dad of Stephen, Dianne, Carol, Christine, Sid and Jane, much loved grandad, great-grandad and brother. Funeral service at St John's Church, Waterbeach, on Wednesday, August 19th, at 1.00pm, followed by interment. Family flowers only, donations if desired for Cancer Research UK, may be sent c/o F W Cook Funeral Service, 49 Church Street, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5HS. Tel: 01954 260325.

NORMAN. Joyce, of Over, passed peacefully away on Saturday, August 1st, 2009, aged 84 years. Beloved wife of Don, sister-in-law to Keith and dear aunt to Gaynor. The funeral service will be held at Cambridge City Crematorium, East Chapel, on Thursday, August 13th, 2009, at 1.45pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to East Anglia's Children's Hospices, may be left on the day or sent c/o Willingham Funeral Service, Berrycroft, Willingham, Cambs. CB24 5JX.

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O'REILLY. Bill, of Great Shelford, Cambridge, peacefully at his home, on Wednesday, August 5th, 2009, aged 81 years. A much loved husband of Jean, a dear stepfather of Lyn and Pat and a caring grandad and great-grandad and will be sadly missed by all the family and friends. Funeral service at Cambridge City Crematorium, on Friday, August 14th, at 1.00pm, East Chapel. Flowers or enquires to R Skeates Funeral Directors, 45 Moorfield road, Duxford, Cambridge. Tel: 01223 833463.

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Thief takes television

A BURGLAR got away with a 42-inch flat screen television and other property after getting into a house through an unlocked window.

A Honda F1 McLaren racing team watch and a wallet were also stolen from the house in New Cheveley Road, Newmarket.

Anyone with information about the raid, which happened between 11.30pm on Tuesday last week and 7am the following day should call Det Sgt Carl Dye at Mildenhall CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Tools stolen from school

TOOLS and other equipment worth £3,000 have been stolen from a school.

Three drills, a laser level, screwdriver set together with a radio and other items were stolen from St Louis Primary School in Fordham Road, Newmarket, after glass in a door was smashed.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 5pm on Tuesday last week and 8am the following day, should call Pc Hylton Garrick at Newmarket police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Coffee at the allotments

ALLOTMENT holders are staging a coffee morning to help raise money towards a communal area on their site.

Members of Newmarket Allotment Association are holding the event at the town's New Cheveley Road site on Saturday, between 9.30am and 2.30pm, when refreshments as well as tombola and a raffle will be available.

For more details about the event and information about plot availability call Keith Whitington on (01638) 601677.

Care home plan for pub

PLANS to convert a former pub into a care home have been submitted for council approval.

The building, in Oxford Street, Exning, closed down as a pub several years ago.

Now an application has been submitted by Brennan and Holiday, of Exning, for permission to convert it into a nine-room care home.

Forest Heath District Council planners are considering the application to establish the home with two full-time staff and one part-time employee.

They're off: Sunday's runners set out to help the Arthur Rank Hospice. Picture: Duncan Lamont 583422

Biggest turnout yet for charity run

A SUNDAY morning cross country run has raised more than £700 for the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity.

Competitors had the choice of a five-mile and a 2.5-mile fun run in a country park on Sunday.

It was organised by Jennifer O'Callaghan, who works for infection control company Tristel, based in Snailwell.

She said: "We had more than 180 runners. This is the fifth time we have held this event, and it was the most people we have ever had."

The run was held at the Wandlebury country park near Cambridge.

You can also help the charity by joining the Bridge the Gap walk on Sunday, September 13.

The 4.5-mile route takes in nine Cambridge colleges, the Pitt building and the Zoology Museum.

The walk is also raising money for Press Relief, a community fund run by our sister paper the *Cambridge News*.

To enter, call (01223) 723115 or visit *www.bridge thegapwalk.org*

Rocks hurled at 31 vehicles

BY JACK GROVE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

DRIVERS on the A14 narrowly avoided disaster after a mentally ill man began hurling rocks at oncoming vehicles.

Motorists on the eastbound dual carriageway of the busy main road were forced to pull over when their windscreens and windows were smashed by large stones thrown by Edmund Aoko.

Several motorists were injured by broken glass in the terrifying incident at Swaffham Bulbeck, including the driver of a Calor gas tanker which sustained £5,000 damage when its windscreen was smashed.

Cambridge Crown Court heard how a total of 31 vehicles were damaged by the paranoid 25-year-old, who began throwing stones in protest over his supposed persecution by police.

He believed officers had "electronically stopped" his car and impounded it, saying he would not stop throwing rocks until they gave it back to him.

Punam Malhan, prosecuting, said: "He was seen throwing rocks and stones at passing motorists.

"He then crossed over the road and went to throw himself into the path of passing traffic.

"As soon as he got to the central reservation, he picked up a stone the size of a golf ball and threw it at a passing car.

"One of the drivers hit by one of the rocks said she thought someone was shooting at cars. She was scared and frightened – she pulled over and burst into tears.

"The driver of the tanker was unable to avoid the missiles which were thrown at speed and with some force."

She said the incident ended when the Calor gas tanker driver pulled over and remonstrated with Aoko.

Aoko, of Source Walk, Kempston, near Bedford, pleaded guilty to criminal damage on October 23, which doctors say he committed during "an acute psychotic episode".

He was released on bail pending medical reports.

Recorder Patricia Lynch indicated she would impose a community-based sentence when he returns to court on August 28, given his impaired psychological condition during the incident.

Drop-in days for growing village

POLICE and council officials are joining forces for a series of "drop in surgeries" in a developing village.

The surgeries will be held at Red Lodge, where 1,500 new homes are being built.

Residents will be able to call in at any time to raise any issues with representatives of Suffolk County Council, Forest Heath District Council, Red Lodge Parish Council and the Mildenhall Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT).

Matt Vernon, community development officer from Forest Heath District Council, said: "Red Lodge has seen a lot of change, and is still rapidly growing.

"These surgeries are an ideal opportunity to find out what matters to new and old residents of the village alike.

"It is also a great way of answering questions residents have about a wide range of issues."

The surgeries will be held between 2pm and 4pm at the Red Lodge Millennium Centre in Lavender Close on Saturday, August 15 September 5, September 26, October 17 and November 28.

Two suicide verdicts on racing staff

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

TWO workers in Newmarket's horse racing industry hanged themselves despite campaigns supported by industry leaders which promote counselling schemes.

Racing Welfare, the industry's charity, launched a campaign to encourage workers to seek help after a spate of suicides more than three years ago.

And earlier this year the charity launched a 24-hour helpline for anyone employed in, or retired from, the industry.

Separate inquests into the deaths of Vincent Bray, 37, and David Grant, 24, were held at Bury St Edmunds by Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean, who recorded that the men took their own lives.

Mr Bray was found dead at his home in Gordon Richards Close, Newmarket, on the evening of May 26 by his partner Sharon Deane.

Dr Dean said Mr Bray had worked as a stable lad at a racing yard in the town until shortly before his death.

He had some "personal difficulties" and had become depressed.

The coroner said it had been noted that Mr Bray, who left what appeared to be a suicide message on a mobile phone, had made a previous attempt to take his own life. But he said that Mr Bray was held in "high regard" by his family.

Mr Grant, who was found dead in the cottage he shared with other workers at trainer Rae Guest's stables in Hamilton Road, Newmarket, had received counselling for a drink problem, the coroner said.

Basith Umar, one of the workers who shared the cottage, found Mr Grant's body in his room on June 26 when he took his mobile phone in to him after finding it on a shoe rack.

Mr Umar said Mr Grant had laughed and joked the previous evening when they shared a meal.

The coroner said a blood sample taken from Mr Grant's body showed 156 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood – almost double the legal limit for driving. Dr Dean said a suicide note was found.

Racing Welfare's annual report, which has just been published, shows that more than 1,300 people were helped by the charity's welfare officers last year in a total of 3,128 counselling sessions. The helpline number is 0800 6300 443.

Bubbly: from left, Hilary Owen, Joy Ames, Dorothy Badcock, Barbara Warner, Shelley Evans, Jill Neville, Pat Nash. Picture: Keith Jones 582141

Treat awaits milestone shopper

A CHARITY shop which has raised thousands of pounds for a theatre group is celebrating its fifth anniversary this month.

And it will not just be staff and volunteers marking the major milestone at the Viva Charity Shop in Soham.

Over the next week, the shop's 100,000th customer is expected to make a purchase – and will be greeted in style with a bottle of champagne.

Shelley Evans, shop manager, said: "The shop is very popular with the people of Soham and the surrounding area.

"In the five years since opening, we have gone from strength to strength thanks to their donations and their purchases in the shop which all help Viva continue its work in our community.

"We are looking forward to ringing up the 100,000th purchase.

"It is hard to say just what day it will happen but we are all counting down and all the volunteers hope it will happen on their shift."

The shop raises funds for the Viva Arts and Community Group, which helps the town's young people out through the arts and community projects.

The shop, in Churchgate Street, sells books, music, clothing, and bric-a-brac. It opens 9.30am-3.30pm Monday to Saturday with a half day on Wednesday.

Sign up to help classes continue

COMMUNITY education classes are continuing at Burwell Village College despite the withdrawal of funding from Cambridgeshire County Council.

The classes are "going it alone" and have appealed for people to sign up for the 10-week courses which include painting, French, Pilates, yoga, keep fit and crafts.

Some of the art students from classes run by artist Peter Welch at Burwell and Soham are currently displaying their work in Newmarket Library.

Mr Welch can be contacted for details about watercolour and oils classes on (01638) 721119.

Full details about the Burwell classes are available at *www.burwellvillage.cambs.sch.uk* or by calling Shirley Glennie on (01638) 741901 or by email at *sglennie@burwellvillage.cambs.sch.uk*

Grass cutter driven away

A TRACTOR with a grass cutting attachment has been stolen from a field.

The £2,000 orange and gold Zetor tractor was taken from a field beside the A1065 at Eriswell. It was driven off across fields onto the nearby B1112. Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 8pm on Tuesday last week and 7am the following day, should contact Pc Nicholas Sanders at Brandon Police on (01284) 774100.

Beer festival at Fox is top craic

POPULAR village pub The Fox is preparing for its fourth annual beer festival.

Owners Bob and Louise Taylor have been staging the August Bank Holiday event since they took over the Burwell favourite four and a half years ago and, according to Bob, this year's festival is planned to be as impressive as in previous years.

"It's always a good day for the family – weather permitting of course," says Bob. "It has a nice, village festival feel with lots of live music and the barbecue will be firing away all weekend."

There are more than 30 ales to sample at this year's festival as well as five cider options and Bob and Louise have come up with a great way to ensure you can try a good selection of the range without feeling too worse for wear!

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"We run a passport system where people can pay £14 and they can then try 12 half pints," explains Bob. "It's a good way of having a bit of each without getting too drunk."

As well as the wide selection of beers and ciders, there will also be a great variety of live music starting on Saturday afternoon with local band TNA. They will be performing from 3pm, followed by the band Story, at 6pm. Two more bands are on the line-up for Sunday followed by all-female folk band The Floozies on Monday. Bob adds: "Monday is also a jamming day so anyone who comes down and sings a song or plays an instrument will get a free beer for doing it."

If you can't make the Beer Festival then it's definitely worth paying the pub a visit at another time. At lunchtime The Fox serves traditional pub fare and in the evening the restaurant serves superb Mexican food and succulent steaks, all cooked to order using the freshest ingredients.

The pub is open every day from 12pm. The lunchtime menu is served Tuesday to Saturday 12pm-2pm and the evening menu is served Tuesday to Thursday 7pm-9pm and Friday and Saturday 7pm-9.30pm.

Booking is advisable at the weekends but Bob and Louise will always try to accommodate if they can.

The Beer Festival begins on Friday, August 28 and will take place over the whole weekend until Monday, 31. For more information please call the pub on (01638) 741267.

The Fox: All set for its fourth annual beer festival in Burwell.

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Festival serves up support to charity

FOOD fans should make a date for the next bank holiday at Quy Mill Hotel when it holds a festival to showcase local produce.

The food festival will also benefit the £1 million Teenage Cancer Trust (TCT) appeal, supported by our sister paper the *Cambridge News*.

The first Quy Mill Festival takes place on Monday, August 31 and was the idea of Greg Thorne, the new catering manager at the hotel at Stow Cum Quy.

He has introduced local beers and real ales from microbreweries to the hotel's bars and wants locals to see what the hotel now has on offer.

Josh Fox, the new head chef, will be showcasing meats, cheeses and ice-cream in conjunction with local suppliers.

David Munro, the hotel owner, said: "We have decided to use the festival to fundraise for Teenage Cancer Trust's local appeal. We think it a worthwhile charity that we want to support in the long term."

The festival will run from noon- 6pm with a range of activities and entertainment as well as plenty of food including a hog roast and barbecue with local sausages and homemade burgers.

Live music will be played by Macca and Jacen Bruce. For information, call the hotel on (01223) 293383.

■ Pictured are back row, from left, Katharine Kennedy TCT volunteer, singer/guitarist Jacen Bruce, Gregg Thorne, Josh Fox, David Munro, Amy Dixon, senior assistant manager and Helen Bearfield-Smith from TCT. Seated are Carl MacDonald, bass player from band Macca and Roger Clark, from the Nethergate Brewery. Picture: Keith Jones 578492.

Garage site now set for housing

BY JOHN GOODE

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A CLOSED-down village petrol station and shop is set to be redeveloped despite local opposition.

The garage and store at Dullingham has been the subject of a planning battle since 2006.

Previous applications for planning permission for housing developments were rejected by East Cambridgeshire District Council. But now the council has agreed that a modified scheme can go ahead.

Kitewood Estates has been granted outline permission for two four-bedroom houses and a terrace of three three-bedroom houses.

District council planners said the scheme was "sympathetic to the character of the adjoining conservation area and the prominent nature of the site."

But the parish council argued that the scheme should be rejected on similar grounds to those given by a planning inspector who rejected an appeal against the refusal of permission for a previous proposal.

The parish council said the development would harm the village conservation area and was not appropriate.

Four nearby neighbours also objected.

There was also concern that the scheme would affect the setting of historic Dullingham House with its park and garden.

But planning officer Penny Moore, said in her report to councillors: "On balance it is considered that the redevelopment of the site with the five residential dwellings proposed in this application would have a positive impact on visual amenity."

Villagers previously campaigned to save the garage and store.

Six homes planned

SOHAM'S Paddock Street could soon boast six new properties.

Murfet Developments, in Sawston, have applied to East Cambridgeshire District Council for planning permission to build at the back of number 140.

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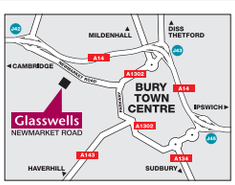

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Loss of sight is no barrier as Alan takes 100k Sahara trek in his stride

Character-building: Alan Chamley during his Sahara trek. Pictures: Keith Heppell 579421.

JUST before dawn broke, Alan Chamley unzipped his tent and looked out at the view – a wide stretch of the Sahara desert, bathed in moonlight. The sand glittering, it was an incredible sight; a sight Alan will always remember.

"It was beautiful," says the father-of-two. "The moon was really bright, reflecting off the floor of the desert.

"Those very early mornings were one of the most amazing things about the trip. Normally I can't see anything in moonlight, but in the Sahara I could."

Alan, 50, is registered blind. Diagnosed with a degenerative eye condition more than 30 years ago, it has left him with just seven per cent sight in one eye; known as Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP), one of the symptoms is ever-increasing tunnel-vision.

Alan cannot drive, read or even recognise his wife's face. But, despite it all, he remains incredibly positive: determined to live life to the full, he's just trekked

BY ALICE RYAN

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100k in the Sahara to raise cash for charity.

"I am a glass half-full kind of person," says Alan, with a laugh. "But when I first saw the advert, asking for people to go on the trek, I thought I couldn't possibly do it. Yet I am so glad I did. It was an incredible experience.

"The whole time I was there I kept thinking: 'This is Africa! I'm in Africa!' But it wasn't just the place that was special – it was the people who really made it."

Alan was one of 14 visually impaired people to do the trek, which raised more than £50,000 for The British RP Society. They were accompanied by seven sighted volunteers.

"They did so much for us," explains Alan. "I used to lie awake at night thinking: 'How can I ever give back what I've received?'

"Saying 'thank-you' a thousand times a day wasn't adequate. Even thinking about it now makes me feel emotional: they gave me so much."

Alan, who lives in Sawston, has had problems with his eyesight all his life. As a small child, he was found to have a lazy eye; by his teens, he was struggling to see at night; in his late teens, he was finally diagnosed with RP.

"I was glad I knew what it was, that I had a name for it," remembers Alan. "I was told that my eyesight would get worse, that one day I might lose it completely, but at the time I don't recall being traumatised or worried about it.

"All that was in the future: when you're 18 even 30 is old."

Alan met Wendy, his wife of 22 years, at a club for young Rotarians. "She knew from the start that I had dodgy vision," he says, with a smile. "But she – and her family – made me feel very much accepted."

The couple went on to have two sons, Stuart, 18, and Craig, 11.

They knew that RP is inherited: one of Alan's two brothers also has the condition. But, keen to have a family, they went ahead; although any daughters would have been carriers of the RP gene, they knew sons would not suffer from the disease themselves.

"At the moment there is no known cure," continues Alan. "But we're hopeful that, for future generations, that won't be the case: research is being carried out into silicone implants and genetic therapy, among other things."

Alan's eyesight has deteriorated, little by little, over the years. "I had to stop driving 18 years ago," he says.

"I can't read any more: four years ago I could read the Christmas cards when they came; three years ago I found I couldn't.

"I lost the ability to recognise faces four or five years ago. When I look at someone now, I can see their right eye and eyebrow and a bit of their nose.

"And that's not very clear: I have these kind of kinky lines in front of my eyes, called scotomas.

"I can't even recognise my wife's face. We were running a stall a few months ago, to raise money for the trek, and when Wendy came up to me I said: 'Can I help you?' – she said: 'No, you idiot, it's me'.

"I know some people wouldn't think it, but I do consider myself lucky: I was able to see the boys growing up.

"And it's a family joke

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Travel plans: Alan Chamley has signed up for another fundraiser, a trip to Namibia in 2010, when he will be joined by his wife Wendy. 579407

that I can still spot food and drink at 50 paces . . ."

When Alan signed up for the trek last year, he was working for BT. Each trekker was set a fundraising target of £3,000: with help from his family and friends, and donations from several Cambridge colleges, Alan collected a total of £3,600.

"When you're down the pub and tell people you're doing a trek across the desert, people are quite impressed," he says.

"When they know you've got a visual impairment too, they are even more impressed; people were very generous."

During his fundraising, Alan's contract with BT came to an end. Beginning to apply for other jobs, he went for a post as services co-ordinator at Support 4 Sight, a charity in Saffron Walden.

"One of the questions was: 'Have you ever managed a project before?'" explains Alan. "I was able to say: 'Yes, a fundraising project'. I got the job and it's fantastic, I love it."

When Alan finally set off for the trek, in the spring of this year, he admits it was a daunting prospect.

"Even getting across Heathrow was harder than I thought it would be," he says.

"Normally I've got my wife or my sons with me. This time I was with a group of virtual strangers."

But Alan says the group soon began to bond – and finished the trek firm friends. "We had a good laugh," he explains. "I told the sighted trekkers not to worry if I fell over, that I'd just pick myself up again and it would be fine.

"One of them had real problems with left and right: she'd say: 'Left, left, keep going left – I mean right'.

"It's impossible to describe the Sahara, but one thing I noticed straight away was how quiet it is in the desert.

"As I was walking I was looking six or eight foot in front, to see where I was going.

"But the sighted people reminded me to look up at the scenery, to look at a sand dune in the distance, or a camel, or an ant running across the ground. In the desert, even an ant is a feature!"

The trek was tough: it took the group up and down dunes and across dusty plains in temperatures up to 35C.

Alan has an old ankle injury which flared up on the very first day but, dosing himself with painkillers, he didn't let the pain stand in his way.

The trek was, adds Alan, about raising awareness of RP as well as money to fund research into the disease.

"I use a symbol cane when I go out," he continues.

"More than anything, it's to warn other people that I might move a bit slowly, so they won't bump into me.

"Sometimes people do walk into you, but you have to think they just haven't seen the cane, that they're upset, or in a hurry, or have got something on their mind."

Alan enjoyed the Sahara trek so much, he has signed up for another fundraiser – a trip to Namibia in 2010.

Wendy will be going with him this time, as a sighted helper. In total, the couple are aiming to raise £6,500 for the RP Society.

"If I went totally blind in the future, I would have to accept it," concludes Alan.

"I think acceptance is the key actually: if you can accept what happens and get on with your life, that's a great help.

"Losing your eyesight can be quite isolating, but I think I've got a better social life now than ever.

"I know it might sound a bit strange, but if I woke up tomorrow and had full vision, I think I'd find it really confusing.

He added: "Having RP has made me who I am, and I'm not at all unhappy with that."

■ To help Alan and Wendy reach their £6,500 fundraising target – for the 2010 sponsored trek in Namibia – visit *www.justgiving.com/alan-chamley*
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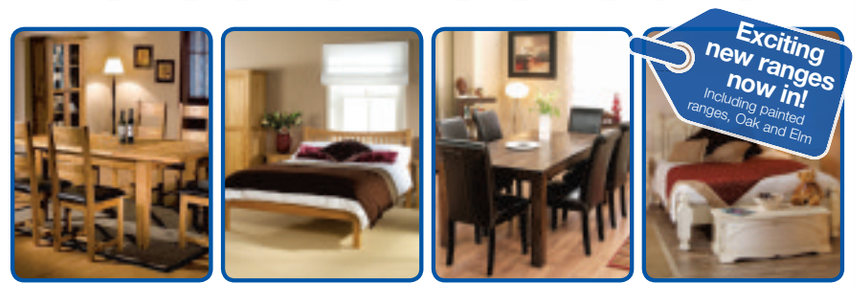

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Agency 'squandered thousands of pounds'

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

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A CAMBRIDGE agency has been slammed for dishing out £12,000 of taxpayers' money – to a group which did a survey showing people in Egypt, Pakistan and Burma were happier than people in New Zealand, Switzerland and the UK.

The grant is one of several, totalling £115,000, paid by the East of England Development Agency to three think-tanks and a lobbying firm, according to the TaxPayers' Alliance.

The payouts were branded "nuts" by Richard Normington, Conservative Party spokesman in Cambridge.

The TaxPayers' Alliance has published a report looking into money spent by Government-funded bodies on political campaigning and lobbying. It details four payments made by the EEDA:

■ £12,341 to the New Economics Foundation;

■ £25,049 to the Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR);

■ £59,472 to a consultancy, Fishburn Hedges, for "public affairs, stakeholder engagement and public relations consultancy".

■ £18,454 to the New Local Government Network (NLGN);

Criticised payouts: Richard Normington, Conservative Party spokesman.

Money is being squandered: Matthew Elliott of the Taxpayers' Alliance.

Mr Normington said: "The New Economics Foundation is the body that said people in Egypt, Pakistan and Burma lead longer, happier and more meaningful lives than those of us here or in places like New Zealand or Switzerland. That's nuts."

He said EEDA's role was to offer businesses support locally, not to spend money in this way.

"A Conservative government will end Regional Development Agencies and allow local authorities to form enterprise partnerships to promote economic development," he said.

Matthew Elliott, of the TaxPayers' Alliance, said: "Regional Development Agencies are ineffective, wasteful and unpopular, using taxpayers' cash to try to save their own skins.

"Instead of focusing on their mission, they are squandering money on lobbying politicians to persuade them not to abolish RDAs."

An EEDA spokesman said: "The New Economics Foundation won its funding through a competitive tendering process to conduct an economic appraisal demonstrating the benefits of planned investment into Norwich.

"This has informed subsequent local investment decisions.

"Funding to the IPPR facilitated a national research contract to undertake in-depth research in the East of England looking at people on low pay in the health sector and barriers they face to progressing on to higher value jobs.

"NLGN provides us with regular briefings on issues of importance to development agencies and local government, contributory opportunities for research as well as a forum for exchanging best-practice and listening to our key partners, including local authorities."

Police radios on list of kit gone missing

HIGH-TECH police radios which give officers crime-fighting information on the beat were among kit lost by officers.

More than £23,000 worth of the Cambridgeshire force's equipment has been lost or stolen in the last two years.

Among the items misplaced were 34 helmets, 83 flat caps, 111 pairs of gloves, 54 torches and an £800 ride-on mower.

They also admitted losing 42 pairs of handcuffs, 20 batons, three sets of body armour, 16 radios and other equipment totalling £18,000.

Figures released under the Freedom of Information Act revealed a further £5,500 worth of force property has been stolen from police premises.

The force had 15 bicycles and 11 sat-navs swiped as well as £200-worth of PC video games.

Thieves also got their hands on police clothing and official forms authorising stop-and-search procedures, leading to fears of police impersonators committing crimes.

A police spokesman said: "The force employs more than 1,400 officers and although all staff are encouraged to keep their property securely stored it is inevitable that some items of kit will be lost or stolen."

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Shopping trip with disabled mum leads to £50 fine

BY CATHY ADAMS

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A SHOPPER and her disabled mother have been fined £50 for exceeding their stay at a retail centre car park.

Sue Czucha and her mother, a blue badge holder, were out enjoying a day of shopping in Cambridge's Beehive Centre for Mrs Czucha's birthday.

Despite having a blue badge on display, the pair were amazed to find they had been handed a fine for exceeding the centre's parking limit of three and a half hours by just nine minutes.

Mrs Czucha, from Burwell, said: "This is an inadequate amount of time, especially if one is shopping with a disabled person who has a blue badge which we displayed."

She added that the number of shops also makes getting around the centre in under three and a half hours an unreasonable time limit. Those who are not disabled have three hours.

Unwilling to pay the penalty charge notice, Mrs Czucha has no plans to return to the Beehive Centre.

She said: "All this does is drive away potential customers from Cambridge at a time when store owners are feeling the pinch of the recession."

Mrs Czucha and her mother had been to several stores including TK Maxx, Home Style, Conway Pine and Asda before grabbing a cup of coffee in the store restaurant.

But once she left the car park her vehicle – which had been photographed on the way in – was snapped again, triggering the car park's policy.

The Beehive's policy is displayed on 35 signs throughout the retail park, but Mrs Czucha and her mother did not spot them.

It came as a shock two weeks later then when a penalty charge notice for £50 dropped through the letterbox indicating that they had exceeded the maximum stay.

A spokesman for Parking Eye, which runs the parking in the Beehive Centre: "Disabled people are allowed an extra 30 minutes. We don't have to do that.

"You have to draw the line somewhere. There is no national requirement. You have to have a cut-off point somewhere."

He added Mrs Czucha had not contacted the company and urged her to do so. "Then we can resolve this issue," he added.

No plans to return: Sue Czucha with the penalty notice she received at the Beehive Centre in Cambridge.

Picture: Warren Gunn 583080

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Traffic-stopping event among film festival screenings

MICHAEL Palin, Charles Darwin, a dip in the Cam and a silent Abba disco are just some of highlights of this year's Cambridge Film Festival.

The 29th annual festival, which opens on Thursday, September 17, will mix exclusive premieres and star guests with a range of unique events, including outdoor "sunset screenings" on Grantchester Meadows and the chance to watch films while taking a night-time punt along the Cam.

A centrepiece of the 10-day event will be *In Conversation with Michael Palin*, which will bring the celebrated writer, actor and traveller to Ely Cathedral to discuss his career in films such as *A Private Function, A Fish Called Wanda* and Monty Python's various big-screen outings.

Other highlights include:

■ Season of films celebrating the centenary of the formation of MI5, including a discussion of the Cambridge Spies with acclaimed Corpus Christi College historian Christopher Andrew.

■ *Sunset Screenings on Grantchester Meadows* – this curtain-raiser gives a chance to spend the August Bank Holiday weekend watching films under the stars, including a special "silent disco" version of *Mamma Mia!*, in which audience members will be issued with personal radios, and a preview of *Big River Man*, a new documentary about long-distance swimmer Martin Strel's record-breaking swim up the entire length of the Amazon. Strel will also take to the Cam for a quick dip before the film.

Guest: Michael Palin will be *In Conversation.*

■ *Riverside Screenings* – building on its success last year, a flotilla of punts will glide along in the moonlight, stopping at points so audiences can enjoy films projected from the opposite side of the bank.

■ *Peep Show* – comedian Robert Webb will be in town to introduce an exclusive preview of the new series Channel 4's hit comedy *Peep Show*.

■ *Creation* – a chance to see John Amiel's eagerly-awaited new biopic of Charles Darwin, starring Hollywood heartthrob Paul Bettany as the father of evolutionary biology. Festival organisers are hoping both Bettany and Amiel will be present for the screening.

Festival director Tony Jones said: "This year we are continuing the great Cambridge Film Festival tradition of screening films both in and out of the cinema and literally taking film onto the streets of the city.

"We have events planned in venues as diverse as Ely Cathedral and Grantchester Meadows, and a free outdoor silent cinema event in the historic city centre, where we're blocking off the road to traffic.

"Technically it's a big challenge, but we're all looking forward to another diverse and energetic festival."

For more details, visit the website *www.cambridgefilm festival.org.uk*

Big challenge: main picture, Ely Cathedral, with inset, Paul Bettany as Charles Darwin in *Creation*, and *Mamma Mia!* – to be shown as "silent disco".

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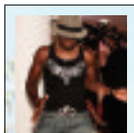

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It's time for a serious talk with a relative. They need to hear an honest opinion. You could be vulnerable to a powerful personality who seems to have all the answers. Actually, their motives are pretty suspect. Under no circumstances give them money.

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Cancer

As far as love is concerned, you're a little worried. The object of your affection is so desirable that it's hard to fight off rivals. What you don't realise is the extent of your own sex appeal. Use it to captivate your amour. If that means revamping your look, so be it.

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Leo

Creating a budget is essential to your financial health. Be realistic about a partnership. Idolising the object of your affection will set you up for disappointment. If you're single, it could be because you expect too much from relationships.

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Virgo

Your words have tremendous weight this week. If you think an authority figure is on the wrong track, speak now or forever hold your peace. Take care of your emotional health. Surrounding yourself with positive people will prevent depression from setting in.

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Libra

Keep your fears to yourself. If you need an outlet for pent up anxieties write them in a diary. A friend who is head over heels in love may keep breaking appointments. You've got to make them accountable for their behaviour. After all, your time is valuable, too.

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Scorpio

Joining a professional organisation could boost your job prospects. When it comes to work, who you know is just as important as what you know. Your boss could hand you an unpleasant task. Don't complain, just get it over and done with as quickly as possible.

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Sagittarius

You could be up for a job review so be open to your boss's views and suggestions. Nobody is perfect, there is always room for improvement. If you're going on a job interview, do some preparation. A bitter relative could express disapproval of a lover.

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Capricorn

Deep philosophical matters are weighing on your heart. You're tired of money being the driving force in your life. If in debt, find out how much you owe and figure out a repayment plan. It may take a while, but at least you'll be working to change things for the better.

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Aquarius

You'll have to fill out a lot of paperwork if you're going to get a loan, grant or refund. It's a bore, but that's the hurdle you have to jump. Get it out of the way as soon as possible. A misunderstanding between you and an authority figure makes life confusing.

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Pisces

If you want to launch a business, team up with someone who has had lots of experience in this field. They have lots of great advice and plenty of potential packed tips for running a profitable venture. Don't tell colleagues about your plans, or they'll start to resent you.

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Artistic air

CAMBRIDGE Contemporary Art in Trinity Street is playing host to a new exhibition, *A Breath of Fresh Air*, celebrating the vibrancy and vitality of summer. The free exhibition, which is currently under way and runs until September 13, includes paintings, prints and ceramics by East Anglian artists Glynn Thomas, Ross Loveday, Reg Cartwright and Hilke MacIntyre. Dan Bennett, Rebecca Barnard and Penny Bhadresa's detail of floral life exudes the vibrancy which exists in the summer months, complemented by sculpture and glass by Paul Smith, Glacier Glass and newcomers Jane Ormes, Katherine Morton and Henrietta Corbett.

It is open Monday to Saturday 9am-5.30pm and Sunday 11am-5pm. Contact (01223) 324222.

Peace captured

PARALLEL Universes, the latest exhibition at Saffron Walden Library's Exchange Gallery, is an intriguing collection of photographs by Budapest born artist, Katalin Karolyi.

This series of images represents parallel universes of harmony, peace, and beauty, so often forgotten or ignored.

The photographs invite the viewer to pause for a moment and step into an enchanted world.

Karolyi has studied in Denmark, Spain and England and has exhibited in Copenhagen, Budapest and Nottingham.

The exhibition runs from Monday to September 13 and is open every day during normal library hours.

Walk and think

CHILDREN will be able to follow in Charles Darwin's footsteps throughout August. Little visitors to Cambridge University's Botanic Garden can take a "Thinking Walk" through the grounds every Thursday.

Inspired by the walks which Darwin used to take every morning without fail, it's a chance to tour the garden, admire the plants and take part in some fun activities – like making a doodle book.

The Thinking Walk costs £2 per child. Call (01223) 336265.

Winging it for plane's anniversary at museum

CLASSIC Wings celebrates the 75th anniversary of the de Havilland Dragon Rapide at Imperial War Museum Duxford on Sunday, August 23.

There will be the opportunity to get on board and explore a static Dragon Rapide at close quarters. Visitors will also be able to find out more about the aircraft's fascinating history by chatting to Classic Wings' staff and pilots.

The de Havilland Dragon Rapide made a significant contribution to the outcome of the Second World War as a communications and navigation trainer. It also holds a special place in the history of commercial flight, being one of the first passenger airliners.

Classic Wings' Dragon Rapide featured in *Britain's Greatest Machines* with Chris Barrie and in *Britain from Above* with Andrew Marr.

Don't miss this opportunity to indulge in the nostalgia of air travel at its most sophisticated.

For further information go to *www.classic-wings.co.uk*

Double opera bill for historic house

THE picturesque grounds of Madingley Hall will be the magnificent backdrop for a double-bill of outstanding open-air opera this weekend.

Touring company Opera Brava will be performing Puccini's *La Bohem*e at the16th century country house in Cambridge tomorrow night. It is the first time the hall and conference centre, part of the University of Cambridge, has staged an open-air opera. It is also a welcome return to the city for Opera Brava who once staged annual productions at Angelesey Abbey.

Set in Paris in the 1830s among a group of impoverished Bohemians, the opera centres around the tragic love affair between the seamstress Mimi, performed by international soprano Gillian Webster, and the jealous poet Rodolfo, tenor Daniel Meades. Frivolity, joy, tenderness and sorrow are all expressed in the wonderful music of this most treasured of operas.

The company returns on Saturday to perform *The Marriage of Figaro* with top soprano Amanda Buckland as Countess Almaviva, Matt Sprange as Figaro and Anna Patalong as Susanna. Mozart's masterpiece is all about fun, foibles, and intrigues charting the hilarious twists and turns that befall Susanna and Figaro on their wedding day.

With baritone Andrew Mayor as Count Almaviva, Opera Brava have assembled a highly accomplished and distinguished cast for a full-costumed production of this joyful farce that has already won rave reviews.

On song: Amanda Buckland will take to the grounds of Madingley Hall this weekend in *The Marriage of Figaro.* Picture: Duncan Lamont 582609.

Performances are from 7.30-10.30pm but opera-goers are invited to arrive early and stroll around the beautiful grounds and gardens before settling back with a picnic to enjoy the performance.

Tickets are £25 adults and £10 children. Call (01444) 443000. Adult tickets on the gate are £30.

For more information visit *www.operabrava.co.uk*

Cinema

CAMBRIDGE CINEWORLD
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Times from Friday, August 14, until Thursday, August 20.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily except Fri, Mon & Tue 8.40pm; Wed & Thu 1.40pm, 5pm.
Shorts (PG): Sat & Sun 11am, 1.15pm.
Dr No (PG): Mon 1.30pm, 9pm.
The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 10.45am, 1.15pm, 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm.
Bandslam (PG): Daily 11am, 1.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9.05pm.
Aliens In The Attic (PG): Daily 12.15pm, 2.30pm, 4.45pm (subtitled Sun), 7pm (subtitled Mon).
A Perfect Getaway (15): Daily 6.40pm, 9.10pm.
GI Joe - The Rise Of Cobra (12A): Daily 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 8.40pm.
The Ugly Truth (15): Daily 4.10pm, 6.40pm, 9pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 1.40pm.
Orphan (15): Daily 9.20pm.
G - Force 3D (PG): Daily 11.30am, 4pm, 6.20pm; Daily except Mon 1.40pm; Fri & Tue 8.40pm.
The Taking Of Pelham 123 (15): Daily 8.30pm.
The Proposal (12A): Daily except Sat & Sun 1pm; Daily except Wed & Thu 3.30pm, 6pm; Fri, Mon & Tue 10.30am.
Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince (12A): Daily 10.35am, 1.50pm, 5pm, 8.10pm.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs 3D (U): Daily 11.40am, 2pm, 4.20pm.
Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Daily except Sat 10.50am.
Hannah Montana - The Movie (U): Sat 10am.
Monsters Vs Aliens (PG): Sat 10am.
Race To Witch Mountain (PG): Sat 10am.

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Ingourious Basterds (18): Sat & Sun 4.30pm, 10pm; Wed & Thu 3.30pm, 8.30pm.
The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 2.15pm, 6.50pm, 9.15pm; Fri, Sat & Sun noon.
Mesrine - Killer Instinct (15): Daily except Sat & Sun 6.30pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Wed 4pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Thu 9pm; Sat & Sun 2pm, 7.30pm, 10pm; Thu 1.30pm.
Coco Before Chanel (12A): Daily except Sat, Sun & Wed 6.30pm, 9pm; Fri, Mon & Tue 1.30pm; Sat & Sun 2.30pm, 5pm, 7.30pm; Mon, Tue 11.30am; Sun noon; Wed 1.10pm, 3.30pm, 6pm; Thu 1pm.
Moon (15): Daily 5pm; Fri, Mon & Tue 11.30pm; Sat 12.30pm; Wed 1.30pm; Thu 11pm
Coraline (PG): Fri 11.30am.
Monsters Vs Aliens (PG): Mon, Tue & Wed noon; Sat 11am.
Finding Nemo (U): Thu noon.
The Class (15): Fri, Mon & Tue 1.30pm, 4pm; Sun 11.30am; Thu 11am.

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(01353) 616991
Times from Friday, August 14, until Thursday, August 20.

Last Chance Harvey (12A): Sun & Thu 7.30pm.
Transformers - Revenge of the Fallen (12A): Thu 3pm.

BURY ST EDMUNDS CINEWORLD
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Times from Friday, August 14, until Thursday, August 20.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Daily except Fri, Mon & Tue 8.40pm.
Dr No - Digital Presentation (PG): Mon 8.40pm.
The Time Traveler's Wife (12A): Daily 10.30am, 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm.
Bandslam (PG): Daily 11am, 1.20pm, 3.50pm, 6.30pm, 9pm.
Aliens In The Attic (PG): Daily 11.40am, 2.15pm, 4.30pm, 6.50pm.
GI Joe - The Rise Of Cobra (12A): Daily 12.20pm, 3pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm.
The Ugly Truth (15): Daily noon, 2.20pm, 4.40pm, 7pm, 9.25pm.
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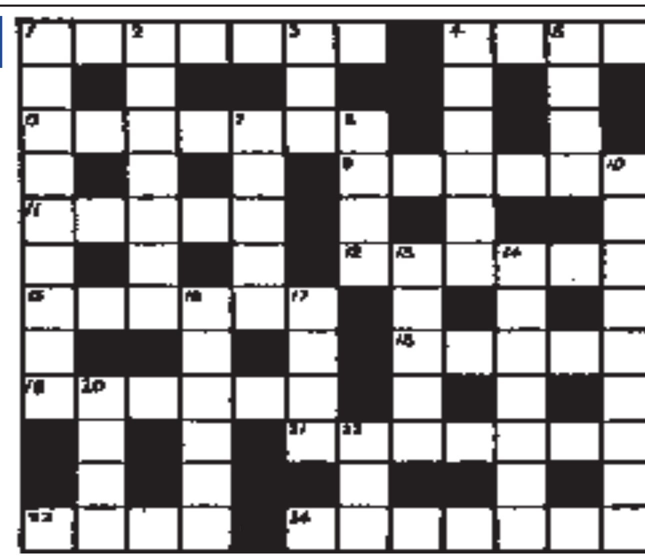
Crossword 2126

Across

1. Comic hero holds ring for the gondolier say. (7)
4. Coy about bridge. (4)
6. I would put one to return in charge, stupid! (7)
9. Started work before need became exceptional. (6)
11. Herd of sheep, say, changed left to right on dress. (5)
12. Game where, turning round, it's a crime to approach mesh. (6)
15. Disinclined to write a poem. (6)
18. Lower placement of spiked part of spur. (5)
19. Poor Les holding looped knot at his joints. (6)
21. Number of sides. (7)
23. Scottish island said to be above us. (4)
24. Workers' gratuities put ribs, perhaps, round us. (7)

Down

1. Short affair described in document holder. (9)
2. Notice one sit for artist, though fatty. (7)
3. What can ail an eastern name? (3)
4. A serious word from the back. (6)
5. Bloke's at the inlet. (4)
7. Removes some bits of film. (5)
8. Put son in bed, at a price. (4)
10. Reveals when record doesn't win. (9)
13. Uncanny sound from an eagle's nest. (5)
14. Fresh point about having just been bought. (7)
16. Crow that is for the new recruit. (6)
17. The sound of vowels, with no difficulty. (4)
20. Frolic with a bird. (4)
22. Lion appears in the French ring. (3)



■ **Solution to 2125 – Across:** 1 Mark, 7 Attend, 8 Digs, 10 Irk, 11 Present, 12 Own, 13 Cadet, 17 Close, 19 Goa, 21 Returns, 22 Ram, 23 Trip, 25 Eloped, 26 Bess. **Down:** 1 Madam, 2 Rag, 3 Street, 4 General, 5 Editors, 6 Asking, 9 Spud, 14 Alarmed, 15 Elation, 16 Agaric, 17 Carmen, 18 Oust, 20 Types, 24 Rue.

How you can save the fruits of your labour

It's a gardeners' dilemma at harvest time: pick your veg when it's tender and your fruit when it's just ripe, eat as much as you can, give some away – and then what do you do with the rest?

How do you store them all? Most families cannot manage all the runner beans and courgettes they have grown this season, let alone the summer fruit, so end up with harvests lurking at the bottom of the freezer months later.

But there are particular crops harvested throughout the summer which you will enjoy eating in the winter months and which keep better than others, provided you store them properly.

You can freeze raspberries in a single layer on metal trays. Once frozen, the fruits should be transferred to polythene bags or plastic boxes, which makes them easier to separate when required.

Redcurrants also make useful fruits in the winter, pepping up puddings and pies, and should be frozen in the same way as raspberries.

If you pick blackcurrants when they have ripened fully, they also freeze well and you can save time by freezing whole bunches.

Anyone who has ever tried to freeze strawberries will know that they usually end up a soggy mess during the

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defrosting process.

So if you want the taste of summer strawberries, puree them before freezing and they can be added to ice cream in winter or used as a coulis around a delicious chocolate dessert.

There are many vegetables that will freeze well, including dwarf French beans, garden peas, broad beans and mangetout. They should be frozen in small quantities, so each time you take out a bag it will do for the family meal.

Cauliflower and calabrese can also be frozen, and the best way is to remove the largest stalks and separate into florets, freezing on metal trays before transferring to a bag.

If you want to store vegetables for longer than a month, you should blanch them first, putting them into a colander and plunging them in boiling water for up to three minutes (sweetcorn requires up to six minutes) before cooling them quickly in a bowl of iced water.

To freeze spinach, it's best to cook it first, removing the stalks and then simmering until soft. It can then be squeezed to eliminate the excess water, rolled into balls and frozen.

Anyone with a glut of ripe herbs should also take action now, because they are wonderful later on in the year.

Freeze coriander, basil, mint, parsley and thyme in ice-cube trays. Blanch sprigs of herbs by dipping them in boiling water for a few seconds until the colour intensifies, then chop roughly and transfer into individual compartments of the ice-cube tray. They should then be covered with water and frozen before being transferred to bags.

Alternatively, pack the herbs into butter and freeze that in cubes, or add them to flavour olive oil or wine vinegar.

Tomatoes don't freeze well as a fruit, but the answer again is to skin them.

Pour boiling water over the fruit, leave for a few minutes and then the skin should come off easily.

After that, puree and freeze them, ready to add to bolognese and other tomato-based pasta sauces or casseroles.

You can keep other surpluses of vegetables by liquidising them, freezing them in bags or food boxes and using them as a base for soup.

And if you run out of space in your freezer, remember that potatoes, carrots, parsnips, leeks and sprouts can be left in the ground or on the plant until required in the winter.

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For maximum size, feed the plants weekly with liquid fertiliser and stake tall varieties. Good annual varieties include H annuus 'Autumn Beauty', which comes in mixed shades from lemon to dark red, but there are also perennial types which aren't as tall and whose flowers measure 5-7.5cm across. These are better suited to the back of a border, with strong stems bearing yellow or golden blooms in late summer and early autumn.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
10.00 **Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.** James Martin presents highlights of the series.
11.30 **Eating in the Sun.** Nadia Sawalha prepares a saddle of lamb in France.
12.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
12.15 **Football Focus.** A look ahead to the opening weekend of the Premier League season.
1.00 **Live Triathlon.** Coverage of the men's race in the sixth round of the ITU World Championship Series, staged in London.
4.30 **Final Score.** Gabby Logan presents this afternoon's results.
5.30 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
5.50 **Walk on the Wild Side.** Wildlife animation show following a variety of animals. Featuring the voices of Jason Manford, Harriet Carmichael and Rhod Gilbert.
6.20 **Weakest Link.** Anne Robinson hosts a celebrity edition of the quiz.
7.20 **Total Wipeout.**
8.20 **The National Lottery: Guesstimation.**
9.10 **Outnumbered.** Sue and Pete go out for a meal together and leave the children with a Croatian babysitter, who has a night she will never forget.
9.40 **BBC News;** Weather.
10.00 **Match of the Day.**
11.20 **The Football League Show.**
12.35 **FILM: Tactical Assault (1998)** Action thriller.

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Tikkabilla.**
6.30 **Fimbles.**
7.00 **CBBC: Animalia.**
7.25 **Sportsround.**
7.40 **Funky Fables.**
7.50 **Eliot Kid.**
8.05 **Wolverine and the X-Men.**
8.25 **Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.**
9.00 **Skate Nation.**
10.00 **Live World Championship Athletics.** The opening events from day one.
12.30 **FILM: South Pacific (2001).** Musical drama remake, starring Glenn Close and Rade Serbedzija.
2.40 **FILM: Tycoon (1947).** Romantic drama, starring John Wayne and Laraine Day.
4.45 **Live World Championship Athletics.** Further coverage from day one at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin.
8.45 **BBC Proms 2009.** Marking the 250th anniversary of Handel's death, Harry Christophers conducts the Sixteen as they perform some of the composer's best-known pieces at the Royal Albert Hall.
10.15 **Have I Got a Bit More News for You.** With host Brian Blessed.
10.55 **The Funny Side of Politics.** A selection of clips providing a humorous look at the history of TV's relationship with politics.
11.55 **The Edinburgh Festival Show.**
12.45 **FILM: Resting Place (1986).** Racial drama.

ITV

6.00 **GMTV.**
9.25 **Countrywise.**
9.55 **The Planet's Funniest Animals.** Film, video and TV footage featuring troublesome pets and crazy wild animals.
10.45 **FILM: Summer Holiday (1963).** Four mechanics embark on a fun-filled trip across Europe on board a bright red double-decker bus. Musical comedy.
12.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
12.50 **Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity.**
1.50 **FILM: Loch Ness (1996).** An American scientist visits Scotland to prove whether the Loch Ness monster exists. Family drama, starring Ted Danson and Joely Richardson.
3.40 **FILM: The Scorpion King (2002).** Action adventure, with Dwayne Johnson.
5.20 **News and Weather.**
5.50 **Best Ever Hidden Camera Stunts 5.** A countdown of the greatest hoaxes pulled by masters of the hidden camera.
6.50 **FILM: King Kong (2005).** A film crew travels to a mysterious island where the leading lady is carried off by a giant ape. Fantasy adventure.
10.15 **ITV News and Weather.**
10.30 **FILM: Pretty Woman (1990).** A ruthless millionaire businessman hires a streetwise prostitute to escort him for a week – but realises he is falling madly in love with her. Romantic comedy.
12.45 **Holly & Fearne Go Dating.**

CHANNEL 4

6.05 **Sali Mali.**
6.10 **The Hoobs.**
7.00 **World Sport.**
7.30 **Formula Ford Championship.**
8.00 **The Morning Line.**
8.55 **T4: Yo Gabba Gabba.**
9.25 **T4: Friends.**
10.00 **T4: We Love Take That! Top 10.**
11.00 **T4: Friends.**
11.30 **T4: JLS's Postcard from T4 on the Beach.**
11.45 **T4: Friends.**
12.15 **T4: Diversity's Postcard from T4 on the Beach.** The Britain's Got Talent winners present footage from the event.
12.30 **Big Brother.**
2.00 **Channel 4 Racing.**
4.10 **Location, Location, Location.** The experts help a pair of nervous first-time buyers.
4.40 **Gok's Fashion Fix.** Gok helps a woman stuck in a time-warp.
5.40 **Come Dine with Me.** Contestants from Sheffield cook up a storm.
6.45 **Channel 4 News.**
7.15 **ER.**
8.10 **ER.** A woman is involved in a car accident in the ambulance bay.
9.10 **Big Brother.** Highlights from the BB house.
10.10 **FILM: Babel (2006).** An American couple travel to Morocco, but when one of them is accidentally shot an international crisis ensues. Drama, starring Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett.
12.50 **Alan Carr: Chatty Man.**

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6.00 **Sunrise.**
7.00 **Angels of Jarm.**
7.05 **Music Box.**
7.15 **Elmo's World.**
7.35 **Mio Mao.**
7.45 **Hana's Helpline.**
8.00 **Olivia.**
8.15 **Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.**
8.30 **Harry and His Bucket.**
8.50 **The Secret of Eel Island.**
9.05 **Roary the Racing Car.**
9.10 **Rupert Bear.**
9.35 **Gerald McBoing Boing.**
10.00 **The Grid.**
10.30 **Fifth Gear Stunt Special.**
11.00 **The Gadget Show.**
12.00 **Big, Bigger, Biggest.**
1.00 **The Gadget Show Shorts.**
1.05 **FILM: The Taking of Pelham 123 (1974).** Thriller.
3.00 **FILM: North by Northwest (1959).** Hitchcock thriller.
5.40 **Five News.**
5.45 **FILM: Police Academy 6: City Under Siege (1989).** Comedy.
7.10 **The Guardian.** Nick fights to have a disabled boy placed with his stepfather.
8.10 **NCIS.** The team investigates the death of a senior Navy officer on board the President's plane.
9.10 **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.** Grissom comes face to face with the seemingly reformed 'miniatures killer'.
10.10 **Law & Order: Special Victims Unit.**
11.10 **True CSI.**
12.10 **Quiz Call.**

BBC Proms 2009
BBC2, Saturday, 8.45pm

Agetha Christie's Poirot
ITV, Sunday, 7pm

Big Brother
Channel Four, Saturday, 9.10pm

Everybody Hates Chris
five, Sunday, 10.30am

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
7.40 **Match of the Day.**
9.00 **The Andrew Marr Show.**
10.00 **The Big Questions.**
11.00 **Country Tracks.**
12.00 **BBC News.**
12.05 **Cash in the Attic.**
1.05 **Keeping Up Appearances.** Hyacinth's picnic plans backfire.
1.35 **Murder, She Wrote.** Jessica investigates a medical murder.
2.20 **EastEnders.** Omnibus.
4.15 **The Green Green Grass.** Boycie reminisces about the past when he writes his memoirs.
4.45 **Lifeline.** An appeal on behalf of Crisis.
4.55 **Songs of Praise.**
5.30 **The Rat Pack.** Jimmy Clark traps a fox cub in Fulham.
6.00 **Seaside Rescue.**
6.30 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
7.00 **Countryfile.** John Craven investigates the environmental effects of fish farming.
8.00 **Jam & Jerusalem.** Caroline organises a dinner party for John and his friends.
9.00 **Rivers with Griff Rhys Jones.** The actor looks at how the Lea has played a vital role in London's history.
10.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
10.20 **FILM: Poseidon (2006).** A group of passengers tries to escape from a capsized cruise ship. Disaster movie remake.
11.50 **FILM: Women of Valour (1986)** Drama.

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Tikkabilla.**
6.30 **Fimbles.**
7.00 **Da Dick and Dom Dairies.**
7.30 **MI High.**
8.00 **Undercover Dads.**
9.00 **Live World Championship Athletics.** The opening events from day two.
12.00 **Animal Park.** The sea lions prepare for a new addition.
12.30 **Live MotoGP.** The Czech Republic Grand Prix from Brno.
2.05 **FILM: A Distant Trumpet (1964).** Western.
4.00 **Flog It!** From Reading.
5.00 **Live World Championship Athletics.** Further coverage from day two.
9.00 **Top Gear.** Richard Hammond celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Ferrari Daytona by taking one back to its spiritual home – the Italian Riviera.
10.00 **Match of the Day 2.** Adrian Chiles presents highlights of today's matches on the opening weekend of the Premier League season.
10.50 **Mock the Week.** Dara O'Briain hosts the topical quiz, with guests Ed Byrne and Stewart Francis.
11.20 **FILM: Roger Dodger (2002).** A manipulative womaniser gives his nephew a few pointers in the art of seduction. Black comedy drama, starring Campbell Scott and Jesse Eisenberg.
1.00 **FILM: Countess Dracula (1970).** Hammer horror.

ITV

6.00 **GMTV**
9.25 **Britain's Favourite View.** Meera Syal visits Waterloo Bridge.
9.40 **Coronation Street.** Omnibus. Joe vows to beat his addiction without his doctor's offer of more powerful drugs.
11.55 **ITV News and Weather.**
12.00 **Wish You Were Here: Now & Then.**
12.30 **Dream Homes.** An ultra-modern house in Brighton.
1.30 **Dickinson's Real Deal.** David Dickinson and the team visit Todmorden in West Yorkshire.
2.30 **FILM: Columbo: Now You See Him (1976).** A stage magician has kept the fact that he is a Nazi war criminal a secret for years. When a nightclub manager threatens to expose him, the illusionist kills him and arranges the perfect alibi. Detective drama, with Peter Falk and Jack Cassidy.
4.30 **Lewis.** A man is found dead in the Bodleian Library basement.
6.30 **News and Weather.**
7.00 **Agatha Christie's Poirot.**
9.00 **Single-Handed.** Jack receives a midnight call to investigate suspicious activity on an isolated beach and unwittingly stumbles into the middle of an undercover police operation.
11.00 **ITV News and Weather.**
11.15 **Britain's Love Story.** Series documenting 50 years of love, sex and marriage in the UK.
12.15 **Crossing Jordan.**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 **The Hoobs.**
6.50 **Yo Gabba Gabba.**
7.20 **Triathlon.**
8.20 **The Track and Field Show.**
8.50 **T4: Big Brother.**
9.50 **T4: Hollyoaks.**
12.25 **T4: Big Brother's Little Brother.**
1.30 **T4: Friends.** Ross reveals his raciest fantasy.
2.00 **T4: Friends.** Ross prepares to make an important speech.
2.30 **T4: Ugly Betty.** An issue of Mode could have disastrous results for its reputation.
3.25 **T4: The Simpsons.** Bart buys a rare comic.
3.55 **T4: The Simpsons.**
4.30 **FILM: WarGames (1983).** Thriller, starring Matthew Broderick.
6.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **Revelations: How Do You Know God Exists?** Film-maker Antony Thomas interviews leading figures from the five principal faiths in Britain about their beliefs.
8.00 **Celebrity Wife Swap.**
9.00 **Big Brother.** Highlights from the housemates' past 24 hours.
10.00 **Alan Carr: Chatty Man.** The comedian welcomes Jack Dee, Amanda Holden and Alan Dale to the show.
10.50 **FILM: Just Married (2003).** A newlywed couple are in for a rude awakening when they jet off on their dream honeymoon. Romantic comedy.
12.40 **Big Brother Live.**

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6.00 **Sunrise.**
7.00 **Angels of Jarm.**
7.05 **Music Box.**
7.15 **Elmo's World.**
7.30 **Mio Mao.**
7.40 **Hana's Helpline.**
7.50 **Olivia.**
8.05 **Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.**
8.20 **The Mr Men Show.**
8.35 **Harry and His Bucket.**
8.50 **What Makes Me Happy.**
9.00 **Roary the Racing Car.**
9.15 **Rupert Bear.**
9.30 **Gerald McBoing Boing.** An ostrich acts like a chimpanzee.
10.00 **Snobs.**
10.30 **Everybody Hates Chris.** A substitute teacher causes a dilemma for Chris.
11.00 **Megastructures.** The construction of a group of islands in Dubai.
12.00 **The Hotel Inspector.** Improving the fortunes of floating hotel the African Queen.
1.00 **FILM: The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course (2002).** Comedy adventure.
2.50 **FILM: The Odyssey (1997).** Adaptation of Homer's epic tale.
5.40 **Five News.**
5.45 **FILM: Clash of the Titans (1981).** Mythical adventure.
8.05 **FILM: Mr Nice Guy (1997).** Martial arts adventure, starring Jackie Chan.
10.00 **FILM: Hard to Kill (1990).** Thriller, with Steven Seagal.
11.50 **You're Nicked!**
12.55 **ITU Triathlon.**

WEEKLY NEWS
PROPERTY

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Soham £189,950

This detached double fronted family house was built just over a year ago by Persimmon homes and forms part of an attractive new development on the north side of this popular town.

The property provides excellent modern living accommodation over two floors boasting features such as a stylish fitted kitchen/diner with fitted double electric oven, built-in four ring gas hob with extractor hood over. Further ground floor accommodation includes downstairs cloakroom and sitting room with UPVC double glazed French doors to garden. First floor accommodation benefits from master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, en-suite shower room with a double shower enclosure, 2 further bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Outside the property is set behind a front garden laid to lawn with a driveway to the left hand side providing off road parking and access to the garage. The rear garden is laid to lawn with a paved patio.

To arrange to view the property contact Pocock & Shaw on 01638 668284

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Occupies plot of half an acre

SITUATED in Lark Hill, Moulton, is this well-presented family house.

The property sits in a plot of half an acre, and offers stunning views over open countryside to the rear.

Inside, the accommodation incudes a reception hall, living room, dining room, garden room, study/bedroom, kitchen/breakfast room and utility room. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms, including a master with en suite and a family bathroom.

A driveway and double garage provides plenty of parking, and the gardens are a particular feature.

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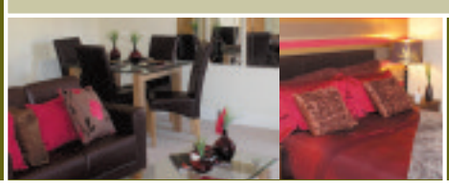

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Charming end-terrace home

DATING from the late Victorian era, this charming end-of-terrace has some fantastic features.

It occupies a good-size plot in Croft Road, Newmarket, and is on the market for £129,950.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom and two bedrooms.

The property is set behind a front garden and there is a further lawned garden to the rear.

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Four-bed residence in secluded location

ON the market for £279,995 is this spacious four-bedroom property.

It is located in a delightful cul-de-sac in Exning.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, living room, dining room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, four generous bedrooms, an en suite and a family bathroom.

A double garage and driveway provides plenty of parking and the rear garden is a fantastic feature, being laid mostly to lawn and of a good size.

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Extended and well-presented

THIS extended detached property stands in Bill Rickaby Drive, Newmarket.

It is on the market for £189,995.

Inside, the accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, living/dining room, refitted kitchen, family room/conservatory, three bedrooms and a bathroom.

Off-road parking is also provided, and there is a fully-enclosed garden to the rear. This well-presented family home occupies an excellent location within a popular residential development and is well-placed for access to the town centre.

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NEW PRICE

Burwell £329,995

A substantial and well presented family home occupying a corner plot position within a well established modern development.

Accommodation includes two reception rooms, utility, conservatory, four bedrooms, ensuite. Double garage, ample parking, landscaped garden.

NEW

Burwell £195,000

A recently constructed family home situated within the heart of this sought after village and positioned close to shops and schooling.

Offering well presented accommodation throughout including three bedrooms and ensuite facilities. Benefiting with garage and gardens.

NEW

Bottisham £229,995

A most spacious family home situated within this well regarded village and within walking distance of the Village College.

Tastefully presented, the accommodation includes lounge/diner, office, cloakroom and three bedrooms. Featuring garage facilities and gardens.

NEW

Soham £139,000

A semi-detached family home located within this well served market town and positioned within walking distance of the High Street.

The accommodation comprises entrance hall lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms and a refitted family bathroom. Garage and gardens.

NEW

Burwell £239,995

A greatly improved and extended family home, positioned within moment of schooling and sports facilities in this popular village.

The property offers lounge, dining room, office/bedroom four, three further bedrooms and bathroom. Featuring garage facilities and large garden.

NEW

Soham £135,000

A semi-detached modern property located to the outskirts of this thriving market town. Quiet cul-de-sac location.

Accommodation includes hall, lounge/diner, kitchen/breakfast room, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Garage and enclosed garden.

NEW PRICE

Burwell £147,500

A tastefully presented older style period property located within this well served village, easily accessible to Cambridge and Newmarket.

Accommodation comprises hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom and two double bedrooms. Featuring a generous and attractive rear garden.

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Exning £320,000

An attractive detached period property centrally located within this highly regarded and sought after village. Garage and gardens.

Accommodation includes two reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room with vaulted ceiling, utility, shower room, four principal bedrooms and bathroom.

Newmarket £205,000

An attractive Victorian townhouse located to the favoured south side of the town centre and positioned within close to Tattersalls.

Accommodation includes sitting room lounge/diner, family room/breakfast room, fitted kitchen and three good size bedrooms. Courtyard garden.

Newmarket £220,000

An extended and greatly improved semi-detached family home set within this highly regarded and sought after development.

Well presented, the property boasts accommodation to include cloakroom, two reception rooms and three good size bedrooms. Garage and gardens.

Fordham £257,500

A rather special and incredibly deceptive family home set with fabulous gardens to rear overlooking river frontage.

Cleverly extended, the property benefits with sitting room/study, refitted kitchen, utility room and three bedrooms. Outstanding gardens, garage.

Newmarket £235,000

A rather special and superbly presented semi-detached family home positioned within yards of a highly regarded primary school.

Accommodation includes two reception rooms, refitted kitchen, utility area and three good size bedrooms. Encolsed rear garden and garage facilities.

Woodditton £335,000

A detached bungalow superbly set within a semi-rural location and positioned on grounds approaching an acre (subject to survey).

The accommodation includes living room, conservatory, fitted kitchen, cloakroom and three good size bedrooms. Grounds used as paddocks.

Newmarket £197,500

A modern and detached family home set within this established development and positioned with close proximity of the town.

Incredibly deceptive, the property benefits with cloakroom, refitted kitchen, three good size bedrooms. Useful outhouse/poss annexe, off-road parking.

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Burwell £1,100PCM

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Offering spacious accommodation throughout including open plan lounge/dining room, four bedrooms and utility. Ample off-road parking.

Newmarket £595PCM

A superb third floor apartment positioned centrally within the town of Newmarket and with the benefit of allocated parking.

This spacious apartment offers accommodation comprising of entrance hall, large living room, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom.

Stradishall £1,100PCM

An attractive Grade II listed property located on the outskirts of an idyllic Suffolk village and benefiting with attractive surroundings.

Accommodation includes entrance hall, sitting room, living room, kitchen dining room, bathroom, three/four bedrooms, bathroom. Available June.

Newmarket £595PCM

We are pleased to offer a delightful older style property positioned within walking distance of the High Street and train station.

This well presented property features two reception rooms, kitchen, first floor bathroom and two bedrooms. With attractive courtyard garden.

Newmarket £595PCM

A superbly presented ground floor flat located within minutes from the town centre and all local amenities.

The accommodation includes a large lounge, kitchen, refitted bathroom and two double bedrooms. This property is available June.

Newmarket £600PCM

A mid terrace property set within this well established residential area at positioned at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac.

Accommodation benefits from large living room, fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and a family bathroom. With allocated off road parking.

Newmarket £550PCM

A ground floor apartment located on the south side of town centre and positioned close to the famous gallops.

The superbly presented accommodation includes lounge, fitted kitchen and two double bedrooms. Off-road parking and communal gardens.

Kentford £660PCM

A semi detached bungalow located in this popular and well served village, with easy access to Bury St Edmunds.

Accommodation includes entrance hall, lounge/dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Available now.

Newmarket £500PCM

A mid terrace property set within an established residential area to the north side of the town centre, close to schools.

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Burwell **£550 pcm**
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Moulton **£750 pcm**
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Fordham **£164,950**

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Newmarket **£300,000**

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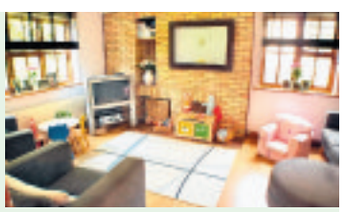

Burwell **£300,000**

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FORDHAM **£160,000**

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A stunning first floor apartment set within this exclusive development in a superb location close to the town centre.

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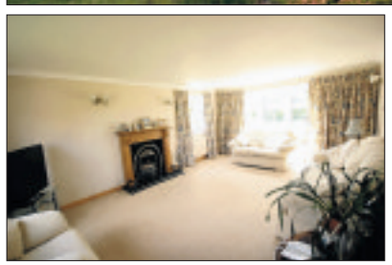

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Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Study/Bedroom 5, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Integral Double Garage and Landscaped Garden.

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A well presented substantial family house in a sought after area of Newmarket with a detached annexe enjoying fabulous views.

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A beautifully presented and spacious family house in a good village location with an enclosed rear garden.

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Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Garage/Workshop, 1 Bedroom Annexe and Enclosed Garden.

Guide Price £420,000

CHEVELEY

A beautifully presented period house situated in this much sought after village location

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms, Bathroom and Study/Bedroom 5. Driveway and Parking, Garage, Workshop/Garden Store and Garden.

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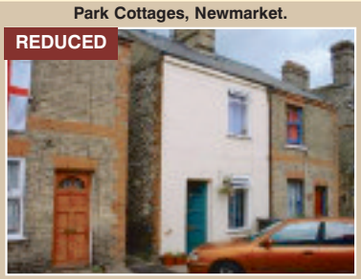

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Used car values set to rise

USED cars have shot up in price this year – the increase is averaging 25 per cent for one-year-old motors – but even so, UK experts are urging customers to dive in now and buy, buy, buy.

The reason? Dealer stocks of secondhand vehicles have dwindled to an all-time low, says trade pricing bible Glass's Guide – and the situation is going to get worse.

"The remarkable and unparalleled recovery in prices since January might appear out of step with a depressed economy but, in reality, the higher prices stem more from the limited supply of used cars rather than a significant increase in retail demand," says Adrian Rushmore, managing editor of the guide.

"Be warned – prices are not expected to fall in the coming months, as the supply of vehicles becomes even more constrained.

"Since the third quarter of 2008, the very depressed new-car market has seen far fewer cars registered – particularly short-term rental vehicles and dealer demonstrators – leading to an all-time low in the supply of 'younger' cars for sale.

"So prices have risen, in line with the laws of supply and demand."

This pattern has been repeated in the market for older secondhand cars, where similarly limited supply has driven up prices despite the economic downturn.

Rushmore advises: "The situation for used cars of any age is not expected to change until the middle of next year at the earliest, so buyers should move quickly to have the best chance of finding the models that meet their needs."

Car pricing and data firm CAP supports this, adding that, because consumers are buying fewer new cars, dealers are unable to rely on part-exchange cars to fill their forecourts.

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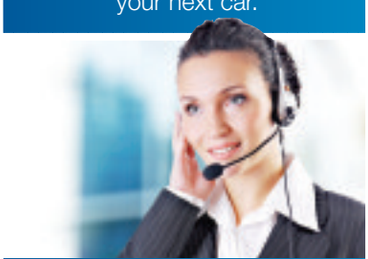

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Secretary of State for Transport intends to make an Order on the A14 and A428 Trunk Roads in Cambridgeshire to enable carriageway repairs, to include planing, resurfacing and associated work to be carried out in safety.

The works are expected to begin on or after Monday 7 September 2009 and last for approximately 8 weeks. The Order would come into force on 1 September 2009 and have a maximum duration of eighteen months.

The effect of the Order would be to -

(1) impose a 50 miles per hour speed limit, in the interest of safety to slow traffic down prior to carriageway closures, on the -
(a) eastbound carriageway of the A428 from a point 1.20 kilometres west of its junction with the exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley to its merge with the A14 east of the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31,
(b) eastbound carriageway of the A14 from its merge with the A428 east of the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31 to its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quy Interchange, Junction 35,
(c) westbound carriageway of the A14 between points 1.20 kilometres east and 13 kilometres west of its junction with the entry slip road leading from the A14/A11/A1303 Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36;
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(f) A14 westbound exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quy Interchange, Junction 35; and

(2) close the -
(a) eastbound carriageway of the A428 between its junctions with the exit slip road leading to Cambridge Road, Madingley and the entry slip road leading from the M11 Motorway at the A14/A428/M11 Girton Interchange, Junction 31,
(b) eastbound carriageway of the A14 from its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33 to the point where the A11 northbound merges with the A14 eastbound at Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36,
(c) westbound carriageway of the A14 from the point of access to the A11 southbound to its junction with the entry slip road leading from the A1303 at Nine Mile Hill Interchange, Junction 36,
(d) westbound carriageway of the A14 between its junction with the exit slip road leading to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quy Interchange, Junction 35 and the entry slip road leading from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33;
(e) westbound exit and eastbound entry slip roads leading to and from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
(f) westbound entry and eastbound exit slip roads leading from and to the A14/Horningsea Road Fen Ditton Interchange, Junction 34, and
(g) westbound entry and eastbound entry and exit slip roads leading from and to the A14/A1303 Stow Cum Quy Interchange, Junction 35; and 0.71 kilometres west of the centre point of Low Fen Drove Way overbridge, and 0.57 kilometres east of the exit slip road leading to Junction 35;
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• 0.63 kilometres east of the entry slip road leading from the A14/B1049 Histon Interchange,
• 0.45 kilometres west of the exit slip road leading to the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
• 0.45 kilometres east of the entry slip road leading from the A14/A10 Milton Interchange, Junction 33,
• 0.19 kilometres east of the exit slip road leading to the A14/Horningsea Road Fen Ditton Interchange,Junction 34,
• 0.71 kilometres west of the centre point of Low Fen Drove Way overbridge, and
• 0.57 kilometres east of the exit slip road leading to Junction 35; and
• 0.54 kilometres east of the centre point of Little Wilbraham Road overbridge,
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• 0.31 kilometres west of the centre point of Low Fen Drove Way overbridge, and
• 0.32 kilometres east of the centre point of Horningsea Road overbridge.

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(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Hartford Road, Huntingdon as lies between Nursery Road and Opposite Riverside Car Park, Hartford Road.

Access will be maintained to properties affected by this order.

The alternative route for vehicles is B1044 - A141 - B1514 Hartford Road .

The Order is made to facilitate resurfacing works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 7th August 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 6th February 2010 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out on1900hrs Friday 7th August to 0600hrs Saturday 8th August 2009.

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP.

NH/09/249

Wednesday 12th August 2009

(Spittals Way, Huntingdon)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council intends within seven days, to make an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along Spittals Way, Huntingdon as lies at the A141 exit onto the A14 Roundabout.

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Yet research among 500 HR managers reveals that one in three companies (35 per cent) are in fact actively targeting candidates who have been made redundant by rival firms.

At the same time, many candidates are reluctant to move jobs, as one in eight (12 per cent) believe in the myth that employers take a "last-in, first-out" approach to redundancy.

However, HR managers' approach to hiring is the opposite to candidate perceptions, with one in three (35 per cent) looking to hire specific talent now to help see their companies get through the downturn and enjoy rapid recovery as the economy improves.

More than half (53 per cent) are also still engaging in general recruitment, including replacing exiting members of staff, with 80 per cent looking to fill permanent, full time roles.

In spite of this, more than a third of candidates (34 per cent) are not confident in the jobs market, and many speculate that there are no jobs available.

Keith Potts, CEO of Jobsite.co.uk, said: "Job losses are dominating the headlines, but not all companies are shedding staff or freezing recruitment. It's easy to see how job-hunting myths can come to fruition when candidates are under increased stress.

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Despite the recession, 12.8 million people (44 per cent) are still looking for a new job, with one in eight candidates (12 per cent) actively searching for a new role and one in four (24 per cent) open to offers. Another one in 12 (eight per cent) are planning to move in the next year.

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» Speedway

Tigers are back on track, says Adams

King's Lynn 42
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National League

JOHN Adams believes Mildenhall are back in the play-off race after claiming a stunning derby victory at King's Lynn with their best performance of the season.

The Fen Tigers looked a different side to the one that had not won its last eight meetings as new signing James Birkinshaw inspired a superb team effort to end the Barracudas' 100 per cent home record and claim an important four league points in front of a large, jubilant away support.

"I am over the moon and to beat our arch-rivals on their track is something to saviour" said Tigers' boss' Adams.

"This now puts us back in the play-off hunt. There was a fantastic team spirit with everyone high on confidence and every single member of the team contributed superbly."

His opposite number Dale Allitt had claimed before the meeting that Mildenhall more resembled a Premier League side following the acquisition of Birkinshaw, but Adams retorted: "You could say that about many other teams in this league. We have totally acted within the rules set out by the BSPA."

Only skipper Barrie Evans endured a below-par night after burning his clutch, with every other Tiger stepping up to the plate and riding to their best.

But it was debutant Birkinshaw who had the travelling fans in raptures, especially in heat six. He rode an incredible high wide line in the dirt as he chased the invincible Adam Allott for two laps before slingshotting his way off the second bend to outpace the Lynn star into the next corner for a breathtaking victory.

"No-one passes Allott like that around here," said Adams. "James is such a determined racer and has made all the difference.

"This is now the heat-leader trio I have wanted all season. Had we had it at the start of the year I believe we would have won the league."

Chairman Ray Mascall echoed the positive vibes, saying: "The change had to be made and it's paid dividends. The whole team is buzzing and I hope the fans turn out in big numbers at our next home meeting to see a winning and entertaining side."

Tigers face a trek to face the Isle of Wight Islanders on Tuesday (7.30pm) in the National League Trophy.

King's Lynn – **Allott 17 (5 rides), Lowe 10 (5), Mallett 7 (4), Campos 6+1 (4), Naylor 1 (4), Widman 1 (4), Knight 0 (4).**
Mildenhall – **Birkinshaw 13 (5 rides), Jacobs 8+3 (5), Priest 8+1 (5), Felton 6+2 (4), Rayson 6+1 (4), Laurence 5+1 (4), Evans 5 (4).**

» Cricket: League round-up

Estlea piles on misery

CRAIG Estlea secured the local bragging rights to help Exning to a six-run win at home to Mildenhall in Division One of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship.

Exning were in early trouble at 8 for 3 and 35 for 4, but Estlea put them back on track with 67, sharing a partnership of 82 with captain Matt Catley (44) before they were bowled out for 166. Lucky Phanganbantu took 4 for 41 and Ben Shepperton 4 for 47.

Estlea claimed two early wickets as Mildenhall were reduced to 3 for 2 before Jimmy Watson steadied the ship with 63. But slow scoring through the middle overs left the visitors too much to do, Estlea turning the screw with 6 for 46 as they fell just short at 160.

Mildenhall II fared better despite being bottom of Division Two. They beat Brightlingsea at home by three wickets, opener Jamie Lee hitting 47 and Adam Trett an unbeaten 40 as they were bowled out for 220 before restricting the visitors to 208 for 7 in reply.

In Division Three, **Worlington** kept up the pressure on the top two by dishing out a 10-wicket thrashing to basement boys Stowmarket.

The strugglers were all out for 172 and their bowlers could find no way to dislodge Chris Baugh, who scored an unbeaten century, and Paul Simmons (47 not out) as Worlington reached 173 without loss.

On the front foot: Craig Estlea launches into the Mildenhall attack during Saturday's derby match. Picture: David Johnson

Lakenheath saw their hopes of promotion dealt a blow with a nine-wicket reverse at home to leaders Braintree.

Shane Leech struck 55 and Tim Milner 32 as Lakenheath scored181 for 8, but they found the visitors' batsmen in fine form as they cruised to 183 for 1.

Sam Readman's efforts with bat and ball could not prevent **Exning II** suffering a 49-run defeat at Clacton II.

Readman took 4 for 47 as Clacton recovered from 92 for 5 to finish strongly at 250 for 6. He also top-scored in their response with 39, while David Atkinson compiled 37 and Peter Allen 30, but Exning could muster only 201 for 9.

Tuddenham's woes continued in Division Four as they lost by six wickets at home to Copdock & Old Ipswichians II. They were held on 185 for 5 as Copdock scored 186 for 4.

■ A fine all-round performance put **Burwell** right back in the hunt for the Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League championship as they defeated Division One title rivals and defending champions Nassington.

Grant Flower took four wickets and hit an unbeaten 88, but credit must also go to Merrick Fuller, whose four-wicket haul played an equally big part in restricting the hosts. Skipper Mark Bissett said: "Merrick bowled really well and seems to be coming back to form. He started slowly but in the last three or four weeks he's back to his best."

Put in to bat, Nassington had to settle for 152 for 9 against Fuller (4 for 23) and Flower (4 for 40).

Flower dealt with the difficult conditions superbly and his 117-run partnership with Fraser Crawford (24) put them well on the way to victory. Just five wickets were lost as Burwell cruised to 154.

Bissett's men are now third in the league, just 19 points behind leaders Wisbech.

Solid knocks from Chris Palmer and Andrew Palmer helped Babraham keep their Division Two title challenge alive with a six-wicket win over **Fordham**.

The pair scored 64 and 66 respectively to reach 146 for 4 and overhaul Fordham's total of 145 for 8.

Earlier, opener Gavin Harding top-scored for Fordham with 30, while skipper Graham Arnold was the next best on 18.

Saju Balakrishnan, Ben Morgan and Ian McNulty took two wickets each for Babraham.

» Motorsport

Jarvis left flat after a tricky round in A4

OLIVER Jarvis endured a frustrating end to his race in the DTM German Touring Car Championship in Oschersleben.

The Burwell driver was seventh when a puncture resulted in him spinning off the track on the penultimate lap, forcing him out of the race.

It had not been an easy ride for the 25 year old (right), with his Audi A4 not handling as well as he would have liked.

"I had a good start and a good first lap, but then I soon had to struggle a bit with oversteer," said Jarvis, who drives for Audi Sport Team Phoenix.

"We had two quick pit-stops. Towards the end of the race, the rear got out of control extremely.

"In the end I had to retire due to a puncture."

But there was better news for Jarvis two days before the race, when stewards announced the results of their enquiry into the closing moments of the Zandvoort event, elevating the British driver from third to second.

Jarvis originally finished third behind winner Gary Paffett and fellow Audi driver Mattias Ekstrom.

But suspicions that Jarvis and Alexandre Premat deliberately slowed to allow Ekstrom to pass them on the final lap prompted an investigation.

The German Motorsport Board decided to give Ekstrom a five-second penalty which meant he lost his second place to Jarvis.

The board also delivered an official warning to Jarvis and Premat.

All parties have accepted the verdict and no appeals will be launched.

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>> RACING

Haggas finds Apostle is the Deauville king

WILLIAM Haggas' King's Apostle recorded the biggest success of his career in the Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville on Sunday.

Ridden by Ryan Moore, the five-year-old came through a gap between Lesson In Humility and Peter Chapple-Hyam's rank outsider Sayif, and held off the late thrust of Mariol to record the biggest success of his career.

Haggas said: "He quickened up very nicely when the gap came, it's marvellous.

"He ran a great race at York first time out this season and then, unfortunately, they had over-watered at Ascot (Golden Jubilee).

"Last time out in the July Cup he got knocked sideways and while he might not have won, he probably would have been placed.

"He's been knocking on the door in the Group Ones and I think that was thoroughly deserved.

"It was slightly strange seeing all those drawn on the rail so far behind, but you need a bit of luck in life and I think we got ours.

"We're a bit restricted now as to where we can go, so it will be off to Haydock for the Sprint Cup, almost certainly.

"We've also got an option in Hong Kong and an option at the Breeders' Cup."

Sayif was fifth but Rae Guest's Serious Attitude and the favourite Naaqoos were done no favours by the draw, and were both well beaten.

Fleeting glimpse: Fleeting Spirit and jockey Tom Queally are led in after their July Cup win. However, plans to send the filly to York have had to be scrapped.

Spirit sidesteps Nunthorpe after suffering setback

ANTE-POST favourite Fleeting Spirit will miss next week's Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes at York. The filly, runner-up in the King's Stand at Royal Ascot and winner of the Darley July Cup on her latest start, has had a setback.

Trainer Jeremy Noseda said: "Hopefully, this will settle itself down over the next week to 10 days and give us a chance to get her ready for the Sprint at Haydock on September 5."

Fleeting Spirit had been as short as 7-4 market leader for the York contest.

■ A return to Ireland is on the cards for Long Lashes after she maintained her unbeaten record in the Sweet Solera Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday.

The American-bred filly made a winning debut in a Listed event at the Curragh when in the care of Jessica Harrington and was swiftly snapped up by the Godolphin team.

It looked money well spent when she stayed on strongly to score in Group Three company at Headquarters, and Godolphin racing manager Simon Crisford is eyeing the Moyglare Stud Stakes back at the Curragh on August 30 as the filly's likely next port of call.

"We were delighted with her performance at Newmarket," said Crisford. "She is still quite green and probably found herself in front a bit too soon, but hopefully the Moyglare will be a suitable target for her.

"It was always the plan for her to head out to Dubai in the winter and that remains the case."

Long Lashes is currently as short as 12-1 with Ladbrokes in the ante-post market for next year's 1000 Guineas at Newmarket, but Crisford admits a decision on her participation in the Classic remains some way off.

■ Barry Hills is "favouring" running Ghanaati in the Kingdom of Bahrain Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket on October 3, rather than the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes a week earlier.

The brilliant 1000 Guineas and Coronation Stakes winner is still under consideration for the two big autumn prizes after her recent third in the Sussex Stakes at Glorious Goodwood.

Angus Gold, racing manager for owner Hamdan Al Maktoum, said: "We'll see how she is nearer the time, but I wouldn't be frightened of taking on the colts again."

■ Godolphin inmate Kite Wood is likely to take his place in the line-up for next Saturday's Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury if conditions are in his favour.

The Galileo colt worked well on Saturday, impressing his rider, Frankie Dettori.

However, the boys in blue were buzzing over the form of Al Zir, a notable winner at Newmarket last week and connections are now keen to step him up in grade.

And Godolphin have confirmed that exciting prospect Urban Poet has returned to their care following a good start to his career with Mark Johnston – he won by nine lengths on his debut at Hamilton and was third in the Group Three Gordon Stakes at Glorious Goodwood.

■ Luca Cumani's former assistant Christophe Clement recorded the biggest victory of his career when Gio Ponti lifted the Arlington Million on Saturday.

Cumani's Cima de Triomphe lost his position in the back straight and was forced to come wide on the bend, but he produced a good turn of foot in the straight to finish fourth.

Cumani said: "He didn't have a lot of luck in running. He got shuffled back. He ran on well in the straight but by then it was too late."

However, the winner will not go to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the Breeders' Cup meeting at Santa Anita looking the likely option.

>> FOOTBALL: RIDGEONS LEAGUE

Harley makes it a 'Hall double

Mildenhall Tn 3 Wroxham 2
Premier Division

A LATE goal from Steve Harley against his former club made it two wins from two starts for Mildenhall.

Simon Charlton's men continued their winning start to the season on Tuesday, following up their 2-1 win at Woodbridge on the opening day.

However, Wroxham were tough opponents and took the lead in the fifth minute.

Mildenhall levelled 15 minutes later from a Mick Harvey penalty after Danny Partridge had been fouled in the area and John Sands gave the hosts the lead in the 55th minute.

Although Wroxham equalised just after the hour, Harley – who joined Mildenhall from the Norfolk side in the summer – struck five minutes from time to give his side the points.

Charlton's new look team also had to come from behind on Saturday to win at Woodbridge. They went a goal down after a lapse in concentration but hit back when Partridge was brought down and John Sands converted the penalty.

Partridge made it 2-1 15 minutes from time but a chance to extend the advantage was missed when Sands blasted another penalty – awarded after Partridge had been fouled again – over the bar.

"There are quite a few things to work on, but it's a new team, so it's not that surprising," said Charlton. "The most important thing was to get the points."

Mildenhall turn their attentions to the FA Cup on Saturday when they travel to Stowmarket.

Bugg flying in super start for Jockeys!

Steve Bugg: The former Soham striker has his a rich vein of form at the start of the season.

TWO games, two wins. Newmarket Town's return to the Ridgeons League's top flight has got off to a flying start.

Just a couple of days after their storming opener at Harwich & Parkeston, the Jockeys started their home campaign with three points against Norwich United on Tuesday.

And once again Steve Bugg was among the goals.

James Lane gave them the lead against Norwich in the 30th minute but, despite dominating, Newmarket were pegged back 25 minutes from time from the penalty spot.

However, in the 80th minute, Bugg fired home from the edge of the penalty area to send his side into their opening FA Cup game at Desborough on Saturday in a great frame of mind.

Manager Karl Johnson said: "We definitely deserved the win.

Newmarket Tn 2
Norwich Utd 1
Premier Division

They didn't get near us in the first half. The second half was more even but we were still the better team.

"But I didn't think it was a penalty, there seemed to be nothing wrong with the challenge."

The Jockeys could not have hoped for a better start to the league campaign on Saturday, when they brushed aside Harwich & Parkeston 4-1 with Bugg and Colin Vowden among the goalscorers.

Johnson added: "Things are going okay at the moment. We've started off well in the Premier Division. But it's early days yet and we've got some tougher games to come.

"We'll have to see how we get on."

Karl Johnson: 'Early days'

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